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' NEWPORT, R. I., JUNE 22, 1901.

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#### The Mercury.

−РОВЫЗНЕВ ВУ**⊷** 

#### THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

192 TRAMES STREET.

NEIGHOUT, R. L.

THE NEWFORT MERICURY was estable listed in June, 1785, and is now in its one hundred and forty-fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions; the oldest printed in the English bugginge. It is a large quarto weekly at forty-eight columns filled with interacting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected infared-lany and valuable furneers and households in this and other states, the Hullet space given to advertising is very valuable to Lustness men.

ress men.
TERMS: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single opies in wrupers, feeths. Extra copies can though the control of the control

#### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall,

MALBONE LODGE NO. 63, N. E. O. P., Wil-liam H. Thomas, Warden; Jumes H. God-dard, Secretary; meets 1st and 5d Thurs-day excerings in cuch month. THE Newpour Hospital Expensive Secretary, Richard Gardiner, President; Thomas Field-house, Secretary; meets Island. 2d Wednes-day excellence of cert, months.

day evenings of each month.

day evenings of each month.

REDWOOD JODE, No. II, K. of P., James F.
Beaumont, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and
Seals; meet every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. S. U. R. K. of P., Shi
Knight Captain George A. Wilcox; Everett I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Friday
evening to each month.

NEWPORT CAMP, No. 507, M. W. A., A.

A. Page, Ven. Cousuit Charles S. Dacker
Clerk, Meets 2nd and last Tursday evenings of eachmonth.

## Local Matters.

#### Visitation.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Lizzle C.Chase, of Phenix, Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Rhode Island, Order of the Eastern Star, accompanied by the board of grand officers, made an official visit to Aquidneck Chapter, No. 7, of Newport. The conferring of de-grees upon six candidates was wilnessed by the visitors, who afterward spoke in high terms of praise of the excellence of the work and the impressive manner in which the ritual was rendered by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Belle Russell, and her corps of officers. The musical part of the programme, which was of high order of merit, was in charge of Mrs. Freeborn, the musical director of the chapter, with Miss Gosling and Miss Marthard as sobists. At the close a collation was served. The attendance was very large and the meeting throughout a pleasing success.

#### Annual Inspection.

The annual inspection of Washington Commandery, No. 4, If. T., took place Wednesday night. There was a large attendance of the officers and members present. The inspecting officer, Em. Sir Dana J. Flanders, of Buston, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Commandery, was received and welcomed to the Asylum of Washington Commandery by Commander Thomas J. Peirce. A portion of the ritual of the Temple was rendered, after which a collation was served. Several interesting addresses were made by the visitors, among whom were Em. Sir Freeman C. Heisey, of Boston, Grand Captain General; Em. Sir Charles E. Pierce, of South Boston; Em. Sir Lafagette G. Blair, of Cambridge, and a number of other distinguished Templars from various parts of the jurisdiction.

#### New Fall River Cars.

The new eight-wheeled cars of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company are proving a great addition to the comfort of the passengers. The company has six of these cars on the line, which necessitates running only a few of the old cars. The new cars are fitted with air brakes and air whistles, of which the latter may be heard from nearly all over the Island. These eight-wheeled cars are just what are needed for long distance runs, as they are faster, work smoother and earry more people at a trip. With the advent of these cars, Newport can feel that she is un with the times at least in respect to street cars.

#### Jo Attend Divine Sarvice.

Tomorrow, Sanday, Washington Commandery will leave hereat 2 p. m., via steamer Caswell, from Bowen's wharf for Wickford, where they will attend divine service in St. Paul's Church. A special service for the oceasion has been prepared by Rev. and Sir Knight Frederick Bradford Cole, the rector of the church. It is expected that there will be a full attendance of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt have arrived at Chastellux for the sum-

#### Bodies Found Floating.

Last Sunday afternoon the body of a young colored woman was found in the water near Portsmouth Grove. The body was secured and Medical Examiner Steele was notified. The clothing was somewhat scanty, consisting mere ly of skirt, wrapper, shoes and stockings. The remains were identified as Hattle Fitzhugh, who has been in the employ of Gardiner T. Sherman, She came from the South in the spring to work on the island, in company with many other negroes, who come north for the summer,

Marks on the body gave rise to a suspicion of foul play, but a nutopsy, held on Monday, resulted in a verdict of spicide. She had recently had a dispute with the man who had been keeping company with her for several

Last Saturday afternoon the decomposed body of a man; apparently clad in the uniform of the United States army, was found on the shere at Nartagansett Pier, and was subsquently identified as that of Walter E. Beebe, of the hospital corps whose post, was at Fort Greble. He was last seen on the afternoon of March 22, when he was in a row boat in the vicinity of the fort. After the lapse of a number of days be was entered on the rolls as a deserter. The identification was made by means of his clothing and the contents of his pockets; as the body had been in the water so long that the fractures presented no means of identification.

#### Charles & Lawton Post.

Tuesday Charles E. Lawton Post, Woman's Relief Corps, received an official visit from the department president and staff. A delegation from the home post met the officers at the boat and escotiol them to the post hall. A delegation of 54 from Richard Borden Post, Woman's Relief Corps, of Fall River, came by special car. The inspection was held in the hall. During the afternoon a luncheon was served and a pleasing program arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. A number remained over night, to enjoy the evening's festivities.

In past years the register of students at the Rogers High School has been kept in nunierous bulky hald inconvenient books. This last year a scheme was devised by Mr. Thompson, the head master, which greatly simplifies the work of recording the rank of the pupils, and avoids the inconvenience of handling the big volumes. In one drawer of a neat hardwood case are a s. t of cards, each of which is ruled to coutain the name, age, date of entrance, etc., of the pupil, together with his record in the various subjects for the year. When the student graduates from the school, his card is taken from this tirawer and placed on permanent file in another drawer, so that his record is available at a moment's notice, and is in compact and convenient form.

This year a larger proportion than usual of the graduates of the Rogers High School are expecting to cuter college in the fall. Altogether there are eleven looking forward to college, and of these four go to Harvard, two to the Massachussetts Institute of Technology, three to Brown, and one each to Smith and Wellesley. Those going to Harvardare Edward C. Brown, William MacLeod, Raymond S. Titus and Vernon, 5 "Tech" are Ernest N. Briggs and Louis W. Hammett; those to Brown, Stephen E. Grafrix, Howland S. Stedman and Sarah L. Read; to Smith, Annie M. King; and to Wellesley, Ellen R. Mauchester.

A call at the office of Andrews & Withers, architects, yesterday, elicited the information that plans were being drawn for a new hole. For Newbort. Nothing could be learned as to who the backers of the enterprise are nor as to how much of a hotel would be built. The only information that could be obtained was that it was generally understood that enough stock had been subscribed to warrant going ahead with the undertaking. It was stated then the matter of a site had not yet been decided.

At the commencement exercises at Smith College the degree of A. B. was conferred upon Miss Christine Isabel McLeol, one of the graduates, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Me-Leod, of this city. Miss McLand was a graduate of the Rogers High School in the class of 1897.

Restcome Case died in Fall River last week, aged \$1 years. He was a brother of Perry G. Case and Philip H. Case of this city and was well known by the older residents. He leaves a widow, three brothers, three sisters and a daughter, the latter Mrs. Frederick A. Norton of Fall River.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, ranking officer of the United States army, was in the city for a few hours on Tuesday as a guest of Mr. Colgate Hoyt on his yachi.

#### Grammar School Graduation.

Promptly at three p'clock Thursday the graduating pupils of the first grammar school marched into the big hal at Masonic Temple. The hall was filled with friends of the pupils, and on the platform were seated the guests of the occasion. The school while still standing, sang a chorus, "God of Our Fathers," and then repeated the twenty-fourth pealin.

The first number on the programme was an essay fatitled, "The Flag Sajute," by Mary Greene Congdon, of the Calvert School. Miss Congdon gave the history of the flag up to its recognition as a national emblem, then gave a description of the New England flags in the days of the colonies, and finally told of the production of our national flag and its meaning to the people of today.

The second number was an essay "Why Were the Women of the Revo', billion Heroines?" by Emma Dunham Lee, of the Coddington School. Miss Lee answered this question by citing numerous examples chosen from the history of those troublous, times when our country wan its independence,

Following this essay was a chorus, "Voices of the Woods," rendered by the

The next number on the programme was an address to the graduates by Miss Mabel Ellery Adams of the Horace Mann School, Boston, Mr. Lull, the superintendent, in introducing Miss Adams said that he had procured one of the busiest women in the state to speak to the graduates, as she is a scacher, a student, a magazine correspondent, and a general utility person all combined. Miss Adams began by string that she had a common bond with the pupils in the acquaintance with Mr. Lutt. She said that when he was in Quincy, Mr. Lull was a very particular sort of man, and liked to have his books and naners all placed right on the desks. She said, too, that he was a very prompt, energetic man and always just, just the man to set an example to the pupils of the schools. Miss Adams then said that she had been wondering why it is that out of an average attendance of nearly two thousand pupils in the public schools, only about thirty graduate from the high school. She thought that there ought to be more who were eager for education than that. To introduce, the subject of her address, Miss Adams said
that the school committee has year
had asked the City Council for \$99,463,
Now, of course, it was granted, for the
City Council is very particular about
giving all that the school committee
asks for. But now, what have we to
show for that? Why the graduates
here! Many that it is sail that modern education is all wrong, and the
money devoted to it is thrown away.
When the old people went to school,
they learned teading, writing, and
ariltmetic, and when they needed any
manual training or nature study they
went out to the wood pile with a saw.
But why is this not so today? Because
the conditions have changed. When
our loops went to Cuba, they were not
equipped with old fashioned blunderbusses, although many battles have
been fought in the thries goue by with to be more who were eager for educaequipped with old fashioned blander-busses, although many battles have been fought in the tinies gone by with these acceptus. Now, the superinten-dent and school committee want to send out their graduates into the world equipped as well as possible for the light with the world. What is needed is a broad cathook and the abilneeded is a broad outlook and the abil-ity and power to "bustle and get there." Instead of spending a whole year in reading in one book, the young people have read fifty books of history, litera-ture, etc., and they are just so much the broader for this extra reading in the line of duty. Taking the second ture, etc. and they are just so much the broader for this extra reading in the line of duty. Taking the second of the elementary subjects, writing, we can make this include grammar. Now grammar is simply a compilation of rules. In the new method of teaching the pupil is made to learn to write by writing and to talk by talking, which is the only proper way. Now the third "r," "rithmetic, is the greatest bugiear of the three. Our fathers used to learn the book by heart, and most of it went in one car and out the other. The old problems used to hear about as much relation to the every day uses as standing on the head does to walking. Miss Adams has found by questioning some of the business men who would be nost likely to use mathematics that only the most elementary arithmetic is in daily use, Now, instead of giving an hour a day right through the year to the study of a subject which is not required in life, why not devote this time to teaching the pupils to know and appreciate the benatics of nature, which are all about them? Then, too, the manual training, that is so looked down upon, trains the boy or girl to work accurately with his hands and eyes and brain, and to feel more confidence in himself after the completion of his work. In closing, Miss Adams spoke of the equality of our country—perhaps not in rank, or wealth, but in opportunity. All those having brains will go up in life, and those who are stapid will go down, and no man can say which shall go up and which shall go down. In making our resolutions for the future we should all resolve to read at least one book a year, and perhaps there is no better example to follow than that given by one of our poets in his memorial of a dead friend—to live our life in simpleness, gentleness and clean mirth.

At the conclusion of this address, the school gave a chorus, "Call to Arms"

At the conclusion of this address, the chool gave a chorus, "Call to Arms." Following was the awarding of the King medals for amiability by the "most amiable member of the school board," Mr. Robert C.Cottrell, to Lydia.

Elizabeth Barker and Mabel Florence

His Honor Mayor Garrettson next awarded the Read and Pell medals for scholarship to Arthur Cushman Crandall and James Nelson Gibson.

After the chorus, "Merry June," the William Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., prize for the best historical essay was awarded by Mrs. John Page Sanborn, historian of the chapter, to Helen Childs Rend. Then after the next chorus, "Fishers Song," the graduates passed in line before Dr. Christopher Frunk Barker, chairman of the School Committee, to receive their diplomas.

After the singing of "America," in which the audience joined, the pupils filed out and went to the Coddington bullding, where they regaled themselves with ico cream and cake.

#### Mid Summer Carnival.

At the meeting of the Artillery Comcany Thursday night it was decided to hold a Mid Summer Carnival for a week in August, the date to be fixed as soon as it is known when the Newport fete day is to come off. The location will be on the flatiron lot so-called, at the junction of Broadway and Bliss road. It is intended to erect three large tents, one of which, the largest, will contain all the booths, etc., the second will be for midway entertainments and the third for a theatre and dancing. It is expected that this will be one of the finest things of the kind ever given in Newport. The prizes will be numerous and costly, among which will be an elegant diamond ring to the person selling the most season tickets.

A Runaway Stopped. A pair of black horses, owned by Swinburne, Peckham & Co., were frightened by a launch whistle and started on a run from the company's wbarf, colliding with a lumber vagon, Wednesday morning. George II. Malborn, who was driving on Fred Burton's express jumped off' and seized the reins of the runaway, being dragged a short distance. When in front of Perry Brothers office he was pulled into a light-wagon and brought the rimaway to a stop. Fortunately, he escaped without any injury to himself and no serious damage done. Malborn was rewarded for his bravery by Swimburne, Peckham & Co.

#### Excelsion Lodge.

The following is the programme of cutertainment at the 10th Anniversary of Excelsior Lodge, No. 49, J. O. O. F., to be held Tuesday, July 2nd:

4.45 p. m. Assemble for Parade. 5.15 p. m. Parade will move—sharp. 6.15 p. m. Parade is over. 7.00 p. m. Assemble in Lodge Room for Bang net.

7.30 p. m. Banquet. 9.00 p. m. Banquet finished. 9.00 p. m. Entertalnment in Lodge

10.30 p. m. Dancing in Banquet Hall, 12.00 p.m. Refreshments, 12.30 c. m. Dancing, 2.00 a. m. Upward and onward to

The Newport Hortlcultural Society have been obliged to postpone the Rose and Strawberry Show one week to July 2d and 3d. This has been caused by the back wardness of the season. It has been found impossible to get either fruit or flowers. The first week in July it is thought that strawberries will be at their best and the flowers will then be to be a good one.

Chief of Police Richards and Patrolman Sweeney did a quick rush into the Horgan building at Ferry wharf on Thames street yesterday morning in response to a loud report from a second slory window. A suicide was their first thought but it proved to be small boys who threw a fire cracker out of the win-

On Tuesday evening next, June 25th, the members of Malbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P., will leave here by electrics, at 6:45 for Fall River, where they will be entertained by Priscilla Lodge of that city. The party will return by special electries, chartered by the lodge, at 11:30 թ. տ.

The new racing cutter for the Naval Reserves will be launched Monday evening. The Reserves have a nice looking erew, and are doing steady work under Coxswain Briggs in the regular Reserves' cutter. They will be in good form when the new boat is ready.

Mr. Harry F. Brown, formerly chem-Ist of the Toroclo Station in this city. but at present connected with a manufactory of explosives in New Jersey, was in the city yesterday,

Mus Lull, daughter of Superintendent Herbert W. Luff, attended the commencement exercises at Harvard College yesterday.

All the slitings in Trinity Church have been engaged for the season.

Mrs. Hugh K. Norman will spend the summer in Europe.

#### Week of Dedication.

The Re-dedication Services of the Shiloh Baptist Church, on School and Mary streets. Rev. Henry N. Jeter. pastor, began Sunday, June 16. The Pastor preached in the morning; in the afternoon the subject was "The Joy of the Lord" and the speakers were Revs. Stewart of Providence, Robert Murtin of Salem, Mass., and Israel Derricks of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church. In the evening the pastor preached. There was special music all day by the choir, under the leadership of Mr. H. Leonard Jeter. The attendance all day was very large, and the offering amounted to \$119.00.

Monday, June 17, the subject was "The House of Worship Repaired and the Home Beautiful," Rev. J. Frank Flenting of the Second\_ Baptist church delivered a very timely address, and there was special music by the

Tresday, June 18, the subject was "An Adorned Life," Rev. J. V. Oster-hout of the Broadway Baptist Church, Providence, preached a most interesting and instructive sermon. Rev. S. I. Carr read the Sermitures and offered prayer. Special music by the choir,

Wednesday evening, the subject was The Church and the Young People. Several young people had papers on this subject. Mr. William Patterson Allen, brother of the caterer, Mr. James Alten, gave a very instructive address on the "Church," There were very interesting papers by the following ladies: Misses Rose Owens, Susie Jeter, Nellic Jeter, and Jennie Grayson. The musical part of the programme was furnished by the children of the Sunday School. There were soles by Misses Beatrice Hawkins and Courtney Hawkins, and Masters Charlie Richards and Albertis Foster, the boy soprano. There was a little duet Misses Carrie Etta Owens and Mary Jeler. A very interesting address was delivered by the Rev. Charles H. Poiter, Jr., pastor of Channing Memorial Church, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience, especially the little folks.

Church, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience, especially the little folks.

Thursday evening, June 20, the subject was "The Dutles of 20th Century Christians." Revs. Brewer G. Boatelman, pastor of the First Baptist Church and George Whitefield Mend, pastor of the First Prechyterian Church, spoke. Miss Jennie M. Thurlow sang a solo "Ave Maria" accompanied with p iano, organ and cello obligato.

Friday, June 21, 8 p. m., the subject was "Christian Effort and Promises of Success in the 20th Century." Rev. E. H. Porter, rector of Emmanuel P. E. Church, and Chaplain Cassard, U. S. N., were the speakers. Miss Ella K. Marthandsang.

Sanday, June 23, at 10.45 a. m., the pastor will preach bis 20th Anniversary sermen. At 3 p. m. Rev. Byron Guner, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, and others, will conduct the service. At 8 p. m. a very claborate programme has been prepared for their monthly sacred concert. You are cordishly invited to attend.

A silver offering will be taken at each of the services towards the repairs and improvements that have been made, viz.: excavating and making a cellar under the lecture room, which was creeted in 1881; putting a new hard pine floor in both the audience and Sunday school rooms; building a Baptistry and study, removing the chimney from the cast safe to the west of the church; painting the exterior of church and parsonage; planting and study, school rooms; putting in a new furnace to heat church and parsonage; placing in eight windows, four of which are memorial windows, to the memory of the following persons: The late Deacon Francis Leonard Girard, Latherine Johnson, Sarah-Carter and Elizabeth Butler. A pipe organ, made by the Estey Organ Co., has been put in, also greatly add to the improvements.

Among those graduating from the various colleges this year are Edward A. Sherman, from Harvard; William R. Harvey, from Brown, and Miss Christine I. McLeod from Smith, all of whom are alumni of the Rogers High

Mr. Richard Martin, a lawyer in Pawtucket, and for many years clerk of the committee on finance in the House of Representatives, has been declared insane and sent to the State Insone Asylum at Cranston

Mr. John E. Taber, of Middletown, R. L., has been granted a pension under the act of June 7, 1590, at the rate of \$8 a month, from May 5, 1809, through the efforts of Congressman Bull.

Mrs. Reginald Norman, who has been ill with pucumonia in Paris, is improving, and as soon as she is able will return to this city, accompanied by her husband, Colonel Reginald Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Voigt, parents of Mr. Erust Voigt, have arrived from Germany to spend the snarmer with their son. This is their first visit here in six years.

Mr. Paul A. Andrews has been appointed a member of the Newport Park Commission by Mayor Garrettson, vice Rear Commodore C. L. F. Robinson, resigned.

#### **We**dding Bells:

Peabody .- Howard.

The wedding of Miss Lillie Bramham Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mre. Joseph T. Howard, to Mr. Charles Richard Peabody, occurred on Wednesday evening last at Emmanuel Church, Rev. Emery H. Porter officiating. Wild darsies were the predominating feature of the decorations and large bunches of these flowers were distributed about the church. The church was comfortably filled with the relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

Promptly at six o'clock the organist, Mr. W. T. Rutherford, sounded the first strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and the bridal party entered the church. The bride rested on the arm of berfather, Mr. Joseph T. Howard, who gave her away. She was elad in a charming gown of white corded silk, trimmed with cream colored lace, and wore a bridal veil. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Ida Herrmann, and the bridesmaids, Miss Rose Howard and Miss Laura Stewart, were dressed in pink mousseline de sole and corried bouquets of daisies. At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom and his best man, Mr. Maurice A. Al-bro, and Mr. Porter read the Episcopal marriage service. The ushers were Mr. Richard P. Jeneks of Providence and Mr. Alvah H. Sanborn of this city.

Following the ceremony at the church a short reception was held at the residents of the bride's parents on Spring street. Refreshments were served and music was furnished by the Harry K. Howard orehestra. The gifts to the bride were very handsome and coatly. Shortly after seven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Peabody left the house in a carriage decorated with white streamers and old shoes for the Wickford beat on their way to Providence. At the boat they were treated to a further shower of rice and it may have been merely because he was disconcerted at this geeeting that the groom forgot the keys to his hand baggage and had to telegraph home for them. Their wedding trip will be spent in Princeton, Mass., after which they will reside on Rhode Island avenue. They will be at home Tuesdays after August first.

Curley - Meyler.

Mr. Morris M. Curley, of this city, in the employ of Messrs. Caswell, Massey & Company, for many years, was married to Miss Nellie Meyler, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Meyler, of New York, on Wednesday, at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in New York, Rev. Father O'Kelly officiated, and the mass was celebrated by Rev. William H. Curley, of Taunton, brother of the groom. Miss Meyler was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles Meyier. Miss Alice Kelly, of Brooklyn, was bridesmaid, and Dr. John Morris, of Boston, performed the duties of best map. The bride was becomingly gowned in white crepe dechine and were a long tolle veil caught up with orange blossoms.

A wedding breakfast was served and later in the day, the newly-wedded couple started for Atlantic City, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence

The bride received many pretty and valuable gifts.

Norris-Morrell.

Miss Ida Morrell, daughter of Mrs. John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Mr. George Pepper Norris, of the same city, were married at the summer residence of the bride, on Bellevue court, on Wednesday at noon, Rev. Emery II. Porter officiating. About sixty telatives and friends were present and a bridal breakfast was served by Muenchinger. The bride was given away by her brother, Colonel Edward V. Morrell, and was unattended by either maid of honor or bridesmaid, Mr. Harford H. Powel, a cousin of the bride was the lest man. The bride was gowned in white, with a fulle veil, ornamented with orange blossoms. The bridel bouquet was file of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Norris left in the afternoon for a wedding trip.

Commander Charles Belkuap, U. S. N., died Saturday at the Johns Hop-kins University Hospital, Baltimore, where he was operated upon a little more than a week ago for an abscess on the arm. The operation was apparently a success, but blood poisoning soon developed and the progress of the discase could not be checked by medical skill. Commander Belknap had been connected with the torpedo station and war college here at different times, and in 1891 was executive officer of the torpedo station.

The Casino orchestra will begin its duties on July 8, and evening concerts will be given on Wednesday and Sunday evenings as usual. The tennis tournament will be from August 13 to August 21 and the Horse Show on September 2, 3 and 4.

(Additional locals on 4th page)



CHAPTER L

On the night of the 5th of December, 1882, the first flerce storm of the win-

ter was raging in Brooklyn. The wind howled and shricked, and drifting snow clung in crusts on the windows. But the fire burned furiously in John Olmstead's library, where he sat in a comfortable arm-chair, his slippered fect on the fender, supposed

ne far in a contarrable arm-enair, his slippered feet on the fender, supposed to be listening while his nephew, Robert Stanton, read about to him.

The old man was called "crusty" at large, and crusty he surely was. He stood well up among the wealthlest men in Brooklyn, and, having been a widover almost all his life, he had become so theroughly accustomed to his own way that he had outlived even the passing suggestion that there could by any possibility be any other way.

He was supposed to be listening. His eyes were fixed in a flerce, determined stare upon the glowing coals. His forehead was furrowed. His right hand wandered restlessly over his left arm and shoulder, as though seeking the

and shoulder, as though seeking the seat of something that was out of or-

der there.

He was supposed to be listening, but he was not listening. His mind was working back some two-and-twenty years, on a night very much like this one, only later in the winter, when he sat before the fire in that same library who seek a later, disclosing to his horand read a letter disclosing, to his horror, the fact that he had a two-year-off

Then it took another jump backward, indefinitely, and he thought of the mother of the boy, his only sister, Mary-From childhood he had supported her; but when his beautiful young wife died and be really needed a sister to help him manage his grand home, Mary de-liberately deserted bim to marry a fiberately deserted bin to marry a farming fellow from away in some romantic, unknown obscurity—a fellow whose only prospects lay in a few mis-

erable, mortgaged acres.

It was made all the worse by the fact that Mary had stubbornly refused to marry Thaddeus Braddon, John Olmstead's best friend, who had been her devoted lover from girthood, who was devoted lover from grandos, who was then in the west, coining a great for-tune, ready to return to Brooklyn to live the moment Mary said the word. John Olinstead remembered how he

had spoken his mind to Mary, and how the only effect it had was that never another word did he hear from her or her husband till the letter that came on that stormy night, 22 years before written by the selectmen of the un-known obscurity, announcing that his sister had died two years and her hushand a week before, leaving nothing but debts and one male child, two years named Robert Stanton. It notified him that the child would be held for a limited period subject to his or-der, and, in default, would be adver-tised and manipulated as fown's poor.

Of course the "thing," as John Olmstead called it, was brought to his Brooklyn mansion and properly cared for, but he had conceived such a dis-like at the start that Robert Stanton grew up and actually left for college before the lack of him about the house opened his uncle's eyes to the fact that under his supposed dislike there had spring up a great, unreasoning, un-bounded fondness for the boy. From that moment there was noth-

ing too good for his nephew, in the old man's estimation, and the happiest days he had known since his wife died were when Stanton came back,

uted were when Stanton came back, after graduating from the law school, settled down in the old home, and opened an office in New York.

The young lawyer was not a model done in wax, but a very fair result of the conditions under which he had been dependent. He was remaind becomes and developing. He was rugged, honest and refined. He had not the remotest idea of the meaning of such words as self-denial or self-sacrifice, or of such a quality as patience in suffering or ad-

The atter lack of feminine influence about the house left the genial and so-cial side of his nature wholly undeveloped. He thought society a hore, and society thought him cold and proud. Unlimited financial resources overhurdened him with persistent friends till be easily fell into a way of holding every one at arm's length and constantly pushing, less they should come too near and annoy him.

He was generous because it was agreeable. It relieved him of a surplus that would otherwise have been bur-densome; it rid him, quickly and easi-15, of disagreeable things in the line of philanthropic tramps. Wholly unwitting, he wan for himself a reputation for phenomenal liberality, which, connected with his many conflicting characteristics, produced the universal conviction that he was sure to develop

Into a prodigy of genius.

His habits were serupulously circum reed, chicky, no doubt, because any others would have forced him, more or less, into some sort of society; and underneath it all were sound, native common sense and a rare adaptability to his profession.

Thus for the only disagreeable phase of life to which he had been obliged to submit was his uncle's determina-tion that he should marry, which ef-fectually established in him a determination never to do anything of the kind. It was not conscious stubbornness. It was simply unbroken nature,

This was the path over which the old man's thoughts were wandering while his right hand wandered over his left arm and shoulder and some-times down along his left leg and knee-

Stanton noticed the inattention, and once or twice glanced up, between the lines. He fancied his uncle was not feel ing well, and would have been glad to offer some relief, but perfect health was the one thing upon which John Oimstead prided himself and which it was never safe to question. His one boast, always pushing his fingers through his white hair, was that he had never consulted a physician in his life.

The fall clock in the corner began striking ten, and the eleck in the great tower, a few blocks away, joined it, a single stroke behind. One was regulated by John Olmstend, the other by the official timckeeper, and for more than 29 years they had told the same story

20 years first you can be easily soly as they were telling it to night.

Stanton paused for an instant and glanged at his made, dropped his book and sprang to the arma-chair.

The old man's face was flushed. His

forehead was wet. He was awake, but he breathed like one sleeping too heav-

he breathed tag one steeping too neav-ily. In a wild stare his eyes were fixed on his left hand.
With his right hand he clutched the sleeve of the left arm, lifted It a little way, and let it fall, muttering:

"Dead, Robert, Dead,"
Stanton rang for Sam, the general
man-servant, whispering: "Dr. Morton,
Sam, Be quick."

Sam stuggered out into the raging storm, his mind struggling with the fact that the master was III, much as his body struggled in the drifts, He was trying to do two things at once, which was always too much for him, and between the two he blandered and rang the hell at the door of Rev. Dr. Borden's

John Olinstead was not a communicant, but he was a highly valued and respected supporter of Dr. Borden's church. The good doctor opened the door himself. Sam shouted from the storm: "Mr. John Olinstead is sick, sir. Comequick." Then discovering his mistake, he started away, without a word of explanation, to summon Dr. Morton. A single chance told the physician John Oliustead was not a communi-

A single glance told the physician why he had been called. He asked a few questions, chicily to test the mind and the face-muscles, looked into the pa-tient's eyes, and, kneeling, began to manipulate the left log and arm. "Well?" said John Olmstead, impa-

tiently.
Dr. Morton did not stop his examina-

tion, but spoke slowly:
"I should say it was a slight stroke of apoplexy, probably caused by an im-material hemorrhage on the brain. There is still sensation here. I think it will steadily return, and in two or three weeks you will-"

He was testing the pulse in the right wrist. Quickly he followed it to the



"Dead, Robert. Dead!"

elbow, and his face changed as he un covered the patient's chest and began a careful examination about the heart. "Well?" Oliastead muttered, nerv

ously.
As though thinking aloud, being called upon for an opinion before it was fully formed, the physician replied:
"There's a enlarged area of heart-

fullness and an accentuated second sound and murmur. I'm afraid the peoplesy came from heart disease and acterial degeneration. Are you under treatment for your heart?"

"Never had a doctor in my life," John Olmstead muttered.

"Your heart must have given you a

great deal of trouble."
"Never troubled me at all."

"No shortness of breath?"

"Of course. I'm growing old."
"Haven't you had to sit down after climbing stairs?"

"I'm too heavy for stairs. I gave up

leaving the ground floor long ago, un-iess there is an elevator."
"Doesn't excitement give you palpi-

tation?"
"Sometimes. I smoke too much."
"Cold feet?"

"Only recently."
"Cough?"

"Of course, when I am out of breath."

Dr. Morton sat down facing the pa-

in. Jorron sat down tacing the pa-tient, with his bank to the fire. "Every one has weak points, Mr. Olm-stead," he sald. "Yours is your heart." "Do you mean that I'm in a condition "Do you mean that I in it a contained where I might go without warning?" the old man asked, nerrously, seeming suddenly to grasp the situation.

Dr. Morton watched his face thought-

fully for a moment, and answered:

"Robert," Ohnstead called, in a weak,

"Robert, "go for Judge Russell, Trembling voice, "go for Judge Russell, Bring him back with you at once." "Is my mind right? Can I make my will?" he asked, as soon as Stanton left the room, and, being reassured by the physician, be sat in silence till Judge Russell came and they were left alone

together.
"I should have taken your navice,"
he began, "but fortunately it is not too
late. I hoped that Robert would many first and that the other one would die. Don't mention the other one's name in the will. Say \$10,000 to the next heir after Robert, if he will surrender all

elaims and those papers."

He pansed a moment to gather strength. Slowly he mentioned some minor bequests, three men to act as trustees, and added: "Let the rest be eld in trust for Robert for ten years Let him have the use and income, and if he marries let it all be his at once."

ne marries let it an oe us at once.
"If he should not marry in the ten
years -" Judge Russell asked.
"He will, he will," Olmstead exclaimed. "He'll not be such a fool. If
he don't-if he don't care for me or the money, then let it go where it will. The other one can't get it it he signs off for the ten thousand, and I don't care who else has it if Robert don't want it. Write quickly. I'm not well. 1 feel afraid."

The rest returned and did what they could for the patient while Judge Rus-sell wrote. The storm was still increasing, and to add to it the fire broke out which destroyed the great building supporting the tower with the clock which had so long kept pace with the clock in Olmstead's library.

incusance must sun remember now the hands of that clock moved steadily while all the building beneath it was wrapped in flame; how the great bell clear and loud, above the storm, above the roaring and hissing of the water, above the grouning and throbbing of the engines and the shouting of the men; how it struck the hour of midnight, like a grand, triumphant peal, less than two minutes before the roof and the walls fell in with an awful erash, stopping the wheels but leaving the tower with its burden still standing, like a grim minaret rising out of the rains, for there was something gheatly in those long black fingers that for days remained there, solemnly pointing to two minutes past twelve.

The engines were heard above the storm, in the lilicary, and the glare tinged the curtains closely drawn over the long windows; but the fire received little attention from the anxious ones

gathered there.
When the writing was finished, Olmstead read the will, and in a more natural voice remarked: "It is correct. Give me the pen,"

Rev. Dr. Borden signed as the first witness, and a moment later Judge linesell handed the pen to Sam.

Sam was unused to writing. The solemn scene, the intense excitement,

a vague sense of responsibility, be-wildered him, and he made slow work at it. Judge linsell could hardly endure the delay. He had left his wife with a sick child at home, without so much as telling her that he was going out. He glaneed at his watch as he handed Sam the pen. "Great Heavens! it's 12 o'clock. Hur-

ry, man, hurry," he whispered.

Sam tried to herry, and was so much the slower in consequence. The tall clock and the clock in the tower were striking. He nervously fingered the pen till they had ceased. Stanton was kneeling by the arm-chair, holding his uncle's band. Dr. Borden stood be-hind the chair, with a word for comfort or courage when it could be spaken.

As the last stroke sounded, Olm-stead turned his head, resting on the back of the arm-chair, till his eyes looked up at the portrait of a beautiful woman, hanging above the fire, and slowly he repeated:
"Twelve o'clock, and all is well."

At last Sain finished writing. Judge Russelt bent over him, took the pen, wrote for an instant, and—

Suddenly the room seemed to vibrate and shudder. The dull outlines of the and shudder. The dull outlines of the windows glared brighter than the lights of the library. The awful erash, of the falling walls and the shriek of the crowd about them sounded. Judge Russell caught up the will and hurried from the house. Stanton fell a twinge contract the hand he was holding; forgetting the years that had made a man

of him, be laid his cheek upon it.

Dr. Marlon glanced at the patient's face, reached his heart, waited a moment, and, laying his hand on Stanton's shoulder, said:

"My friend, it is over. He is gone." Reverently Dr. Borden repeated the

dying words:
"Twelve o'clock, and all is well."

CHAPTER II.

The natural adjustments which time brought about had little comfort for John Olinstead's nephew. The one disagreeable feature in the past which he had not been able to put away was his mele's determination, that he should marry. Now the whole world second to have risen up to carry on the argument.

It was natural enough that social attention should be more drawn to him than ever, and especially to be expected that the trusters, Judge Bussell and Dr. Borden, knowing of the condition hanging over him, should lose no opportunity to present such of their friends as might aid him to neet it. Stanton failed to grasp the natural philosophy of it, however, and simply

realized a state of things that was in-tensely disagreeable. The fact that his uncle, being dead, was yet speaking, only held him the more firmly in in-stinctive resistance, and where John Olmstead's arguments fulled there was little hope that the rest of the world could succeed. The only result was that Sianton shrank more and more from society, and delved deeper and

more earnestly in his profession.

It was an excellent thing for his progress at the bar, and he really began to develop into what everyone had predieted—something of a prodigy. Straightway it began to be commonly acknowledged that he was one of the shrewdest cross-examiners in the state. It only tended, however, to make so-ciety more charitable with his eccen-

tricities and more releatlessly adoring. A weak man would have yielded at once; a strong man never. Stanton was neither. He had elements of strength,

but he was not strong. After five years of it he said to him-self: "I believe that the only way to make life worth living is to have a wife to attend to the social side. There's no sense in a social side, anyvay. What does it amount to? But it is, and apparently it is something that always will be. I can't attend to it. But I'm always expected to, and evidently I've either to keep on making excuses or making myself miscrable. all my life, or else to find a wife who will attend to it for me."

Obviously he had not the faintest conception of what the agony was all about, nor had his nucle's will anything whatever to do with his considerations. They were carried on upon lines of pure and unadulterated in-stinet-just as a young duck pokes its flat bill about in a stupid search for the delicious mud which it has never seen for heard of, except in the sweet babble of some soft nursery clucking over its pipped egg.

"I wonder how the thing should be brought about," Stanton muttered, as he lay on the sofa in the library, smok-ing and dreaming.

Even then the innocently stupid fel-

Even then the innocently stupid ter-low did not dream that he was doing precisely what everyone was hent on having him do; if he had, he would not have done it. In fact, he never even fully realized how the thing was done, it was so quickly and easily ac-complished when once he turned his attention that way. But that was im-material. It was surely done. He un-

questionably became engaged, and it was a great relief to him to know and was a great rener to min to know and to have othert know that so much prog-ress at least had been made towards the relief from society which he sought.

The really strange thing about it was that it was a love-match. At least the Lombards all said so, and every one admitted that they were the last peo-ple in the world to be influenced by any man's millions-which proved to be the case, a little later.

The immediate effects of the engage-ment were not in precise line with the final results he sought, but he reasoned with himself: "I suppose it's a fellow's duty to the lady he's to marry lo go with her into society, just as it's his duty to stay with her at home after they're married;" so the poor, deluded fellow honestly, earnestly and patiently plunged into a grand whirl of so-cial life at Miss Lombard's side, only longing to have the transition state over with, that he might arrive at the stage where he could be let alone.

Stanton had hardly adjusted himself to this when another disagreeable feature presented fiself. Young Lombard, his future brother-in-law, was a elient of his whom he had always considered an ideal husbness man; but it saddealy appeared that he was also an ideal society man. It was simply a side of him with which Stanton had never chanced to come in contact. He insisted upon putting him up at two fashionable clubs.

"I'm already a member of the professional club over in the city, said. "That has some point to it. But what's the sense of a social club."

"It's a good place to meet the fel-lows and kill an hour or two of an even-

ing now and then," Lombard urged.
"But I haven't time enough as it is, without killing any," Stanton objected. Still, be allowed bimself to be put up. There was really no help for it; it occurred to him, too, that there was a certain undefined duty which a fellow owed to the brother of a lady he was about to marry; and Lombard took it upon himself to see that, after he was once well inside, he was not allowed to become a dead letter.

"It's astonishing what a difference it makes with a fellow whether it's business or society le's at," Stanton re-flected, as he watched young Lombard, at the ciubs. "He has a wonderful facility in adjusting himself and percility in adjusting himself and per-meating everything. I haven't a bit of it. But it's something a man ought to have. I suppose, especially if he is about to be married. If I could only be let alone, I should rather like to drop in here occasionally and look on. I might plek up some of that facility my self, in time."

The thing which he abhorred most intensely and received most abundantly was flattery. Next to that he dis-liked being questioned. It is often the case with an expert at cross-examinatians.

One evening at the club Stanton was fortunate enough to meet a man who was not a bore. His name was Richard Raymond. He was engaged in the in-

surance business in the far west, and knew the country, even to the Pacific coast, with all the wonders and treasures of its vicinage, as well as Stanton knew New York or Brooklyn. He gave him more entertaining and valuable in formation in five minutes than he had often obtained at the club in an enfre evening. He knew Stauton, too, and said some

very elever things about him, but he said them in such a elever way that they were not at all offensive. He didn't stop the moment he had said them and bow and smirk and wait on broad grin till Stanton had succeeded in saying something equally silly in contradiction or reciprocation.

Stanton smiled as he sat contentedly listening, and commented with himself: "If he were to digress to insur-ance, now, and ask me to take out a policy in one of his companies, I pre-sume I should do it." But Mr. Raymond did not digress. He hardly men tioned insurance again. Speaking of minerals, however, he said that he had brought on a fine collection; it was at the hotel, and if Stanton cared to walk home that way and stop for a moment

he should be glad to show it.

The collection proved thoroughly entertaining, and when, in the course of conversation upon it, the subject of California wines was touched, it appeared that Raymond had brought on some choice samples of these, proof of a pet theory that with proper eare in preparation, and proper age, the vineyards of the Pacific could be made to rival the vintage of the world. While he was speaking of it he poured

out a glass of the wine. This was a little different; for among other social habits which Stauton had never coutracted was the habit of drinking.

"I have very rurely tasted wine, and should be no judge," he said, in an ef-fort courteously to decline; but when Raymond gently but firmly insisted, it occurred to him that there was something of a social duty in accepting hospitality, after he had been accepting so much other entertainment, and he drank the wine, much as he would have taken out a policy in one of the insur-

ance companies.
Unacquainted as he was with wine,
Stanton was forced to admit that it was a wonderful product. Before he realized what he was doing, he had lighted a fresh eigar and made himself comfortable in one of Raymond's upholstered arm-chairs. It seemed but a moment later when

It seemed but a moment fater when he opened his eyes with a start and a confused chagrin at the conviction that he had actually dropped asleep white Raymond was talking; but his eyes once open rested full upon Sam, who was laying his morning mail upon his dressing case, and over Sam's shoulder upon the clock, which declared that it was after ten.

Six days out of seven Stanton entered his office on the stroke of nine, and this was not the seventh day.

Seeing that Sam had noticed his open eyes, he simply remarked: "I am ready for my bath, Sam;" but when the man went out to prepare it, the young lawyer rose slowly and stood locking into his own face in the mirror, as though he might learn from it something which he very much wished to

(CONTINUED ON THREE PAGE.)

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way, he lunches that way. He continues this until his stomach "breaks down" and nature compels him to "go slow."

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The Jockey's Bogy,
"The bogy of a Jockey's life is 'taklug on flesh,'" says Ainstee's. "He
Breads this as a beauty dreads to lose her charms and his whole thought from the age of 10 to 25 is to avoid the estastrophe. This is the peruteious feature of the life and distinguishes it as a healthful sport from boxing or from football, in which the physical being is developed according to the laws of nature and is not outraged or balked. In order to reduce his weight nine pounds Mank Overton once re-matured in a Turkish bath from 10 p. m, one day until 2 p. m. the next, with nourishment except a cup of tea

and some toast. "Again, Mike Bergen, mounted on a favorite, role such a poor race that the stewards came to the paddock to investigate and punish him for fraudulent riding. They forgave the performance, however, when they found him col-lapsed and unable to speak. Knowing that he had to ride at a certain weight, Bergen had spont 48 hours in a Turkish bath, eating nothing whatever. When he reached the track, he was so weak that a stimulant was necessary. The one drink of whisky he took so demoralized his faculties that he could scarcely keep his seat in the saddle.

"Such a violation of physical devel-

opment at the age when a boy should be most rapidly maturing makes it difficult for a jockey ever to become ro-bust. Moreover, the mere riding of a race is a terrible drain on the nerve force of a jockey. A boy may lose a pound of weight in a hard race."

Did Not Speak With Knowledge. On a clear and beautiful Sunday morning in a parish not far from Mil-waukee a priest was pleased to note the presence at service of an unusually large number of the male members of his congregation, and, since he had been informed of considerable trouble in his flock, he considered it an opportune time to give those present a friendly, yet pointed, sermon on for-bearance. He charged the men, partheularly the married men, to be ever kind, courteous and considerate to wemen, to overlook all opportunities for trouble, to be good to them and so-licitous of their welfare, and finished with a masterly peroration relating to connubial decency on the part of hus-

Shortly after he met an old and respected, member of the church and

said:
"Michael, I was glad to see you at. church Sunday. And how did you like

"Well, father," the old man answered, "the language was beautchful, and the delivery was foine; but, be jabbers, father, if you was only married about three months you'd tell a different story!"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Resented the Allegation.

Two men zigzagged unsteadily down Long street the other morning shortly after midnight. It was a case of "united we stand divided we fall." Each of course was trying to steer the other safely home. At length No. 1 came up against a pole and held fast. No. 2 tried in vain to pull him forward. Then No. 1 became impatient at the other's obstinacy and spoke very frankly:

"Shay, you're—hie—you're a shump—

thash what you are! I've seen worse men 'n-hic-you in jail!"

This was more than No. 2 could stand. He felt that his honor as a gen-tleman had been sullied, and, bracing

himself stilly, he replied, with spirit:
"If you shay you've-ble-seen worse
men, 'n me in jail, why-ble-you're a. liar, thash what you are!"-Ohio State Journal.

Don't Believe All You Hear. A man in a railway carriage was snoring so loudly that his fellow passengers decided to awake him. One particularly sensitive old gentleman shook up the sleeper with a start.

again.-London Standard.

#### Took No Chances.

"Pil tell you how it is, parson," said the board of trade clerk. "You've married us, and you'll admit that it is a good deal of a speculation. Now, I'll ou \$2, the call it square or I'll walt 60 dars and pay you what experience teaches me the job is really worth to me, even if

it's \$100."

The clergyman looked long and car-nestly at the energetic, determined young woman and sighed.

"Give me the \$2," he sald.—Chicago

They Hadn't Made Up.
"Well," said he, anxious to patch up their quarrel of yesterday, "aren't you curious to know what's in the pack-

ager"
"Not very," his wife, still unrelenting, replied indifferently.
"It's something for the one I love
best in all the world."

"Ah, I suppose it's those suspenders you said you needed."-Philadelphia

#### A Serious Complaint. What made you leave your place wif dat gemman?" asked Miss Miami

Brown. "Didn't he pay you right?"
"Yes," answered Mr. Erastus Pink-ley. "He paid fus' rate, but his clothes was so out of style dat I was almost foliced to keep out of society."-Washington Star.

Waited For the Appropriation. "Yes, he has cut loose the dogs of war."

"What was holding them back?" "The sinews."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

A Philosopher. Wife-There's a burglar down cellar,

Henry. Husband-Well, my dear, we ought to be thankful that we are up stairs. Wife—But he'll come up here. Husband-Then we'll go down cellar,

my dear. Surely a ten room house ought to be big enough to hold three people without crowding,--Detroit Free Press.

#### HER FEATHER BOA.

BY SUSAN BROWN ROBERS.

Mrs. Peckleun stood before the look-

Mrs. Peckham stood before the looking glass tying on her new feather collar. It was a long one, made of turkey feathers, and as she fastened it about her neck she nodded approvingly at her received.

"It is becoming," she said aloud. "Yes, it is dreful becoming, but I mustu't let Jason see it. He'd think I was awful extravagant and foolish, and I'd never hear the last of it."

She looked apprehensively out of the window and raw her husband taking the last sticks of wood out of his caut and phaping them on a pile in the yard. When the saw him get into the cart and drive away she began to put her gloves on, huraway she began to put her gloves on, hur-riedly. Her eyes fell on a plant on the window sill.

window sait.
"There," she said, "I'll carry that ge-rantum to Mary Ellen. I'll have enough things to carry—my bag and umbrella and the allow."

She had walked but a little way up the road, when, upon looking down, she no-ticed that her feather collar was slipping around out of place. She went on a little further, till one of the long ends hung over

around out of place. She went on a little further, till one of the long ends hung over her shoulder.

She was a very prim person, and she tould not endure to see things awry, so she stood still, put her germium, umreila and bag on the ground, and straightened the collar.

Then she walked on again, but almost at once she could seem to feel the boa slipping and slipping. She held her neck very straight and tried not to move her shoulders, but all in vain. In a few minutes she had to stand still again and pull the collar in place. The third time she paused for this purpose she began to have a harassed look, and her face was flushed. "I thought it was a chilly day," she said, "but I declare I feel about melted. They told me this thing would be warm, but I did not helieve it. There, I'll tie it looser, and maybe it will slay somewhere."

She walked on briskly for a little way, but soon came to a halt.

"What ails the thing?" she cried, impatiently. "I should think it was aiive. I'll judt it way around to the other side, and see if that will do any good."

She had lost count of the times alte had stopped to straighten the boa, when the head then hose of the car she was to have taken, and, looking up, she caught a glimpe of it as it flashed by the end of the street.

thimpse of it as it flished by the end of the street.

"There," she said, "you've made me lose my car. Now I'll have to wait 15 minutes. I shall hose the next one, too, if I have to stop every three minutes to fix you." She untied the strings. "I won't be bothered by the horid thing any longer. I'll carry it on my arm, and if I'm cold I'll put it on and hold it by main strength."

Before she reached the corner the boaslid off her arm, and she stood regarding it as it lay on the ground. There was a puzzled look on her face.

"I'll hide it in the bushes till I get back," she said at length, and after this was done she wasked on more happily, though she was still thinking of it as she waited for the car. "It gives me the creeps to think of it," she said, "and it serves me right to have such a time with it when I knew Janon wouldn't approve of my getting it."

If was nearly dark when she returned, and a careful search in the bushes where she had left it failed to discover the feather bush.

"Well, I don't care." she said, as she

Well, I don't care," she said, as she gave up looking. "It's a relief to have it off mry mind," When slie reached her own door a dark

object key on the step.
"Why, Dinah," said Mrs. Peckham, as she got the key, "did you want to go

in?"

Usually the black cat would have arisen and rubbed against her, but this time there was no movement. Mrs. Peckham scooped, tooked closer, gave a startled exclamation, and pieked up her feather boa.

"My soul!" she gasped, staring at it. "How did it know the way home?"
That night she dreamed of being chased by a big, black ruttlesnake that wore feathers.

The next day a neighbor told how she had found the collar beside the road. "I knew it was yours, as I saw you go by with it on. So I brought it back and left it on the step."
"Suppose Jason had seen it," thought

A man in a railway carriage was snoring so loudly that his fellow passengers decided to awake him. One particularly sensitive old gentleman shook up the sleeper with a start.

"What's the matter?" he exclaimed.

"Why, your snoring is annoying every one, in the carriage," said the old gentleman testily.

"How do you know I'm snoring?"

"Why, we can't help but hear it."

"Well, don't believe all you bear," replied the culprit and went to sleep again.—London Standard.

arm.

She went to the counter where lay a little heap of feather collars, and, when no one was looking, she dropped hera among them. Then she went out of the store. At the door she met a friend coming in

ing in.
"I saw you when you came in," she said, "but I thought you had,

"Is aw you when you came in," she said,
"but I I knught, you, had, on one of thost
feather things."
"I did," said Mrs. Peckham, in a little
flutter, 'but it was so hot in there that
I took it off," and she made an indefinite
motion toward her bag.
On the way home she caught a slight
cold, and for a week she had a very stift
and tainful neek. Mr. Peckham tried to find
out, how she had come by it, but her an
swers were not satisfactory.
One evening in January he came home
from the village. He seemed in excellent spirits, and after supper he went out
to the barn, coming in again with a large
paper bag in his hand.
"You are going to have a birthday pretly
soon, ain't you, Mary?" he said. "Well
here's a present for you."
She toak the big. It was very light.
She gave him a quick glance, then lowered
her eyes, and, untwisting the top of the
lag, drew forth ay ang feather boa.
"O, Jason!" she murmuted, confusedly,
"thank you."
"Try it on," he urged, and he took it

"O, Jason!" she murmured, confusedly, "thank you."
"Try it on," he urged, and he took it frem her bends and put it about her neek He stool off to view the effect.
"The girl said they are becoming to everyby ty, and I declare, they be, he cried, entansissically. "Why, you're ne lees. Mary, how good it looks on you. It hakes you look five years younger, sure I was they are they say they are awful warm, too, and se is will keep you from having any more of those stiff neeks. Come and look in the game and see how you look. You'd never believe how becaming it is. I wonder you excer thought of getting one yourself."

Mrs. Peckham gave her husband another quick givnee, but she saw that he was entirely unempirious and guileless. So, as she followed him to look in the giass, she sighed slightly, for her feelings were very raixed.—Hoston Globe.

The fig. Is the favorite fruit among

The fig is the favorite fruit among

animals, and horses, cows, hogs, sheep and goats will cat this fruit as readily as a man. The dephant considers it a dainty, while all the fowls greedily de-It's a great pity that some animals can't talk and a greater pity that some

John Olmstead's Nephew.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO. "Society!" he muttered, in unutter-

able disgust, and began slowly poking the letters about that he might read the

postmarks. It is pleasant to have broad shoulders upon which to lay the burden of our shortcomings, even the overloaded shoulders of society.

One letter attracted his attention. more from its weight than from the fact that the handwriting was Miss Lombard's. It had evidently been de-livered by messenger. He opened it mechanically and held in his hand Miss Lombard's eard and their diamond engagement ring-nothing more.

'Is it broken, I wonder?" he muttered, slowly turning the ring over, be-fore it dawned upon him that it was the engagement, not the ring, which was obviously the broken thing. A creature of instinct, following in-

stinct, he stretched himself, yawned, and went into the bathroom, saying to himself: "Thank heaven, there'll be no more society, no more clubs, no more wine, for me."

As Sam was leaving the bathroom, Stanton turned upon him and asked, abruptly: "Was I brought home drunk last night, Sam?"

Too sharp a question or command had always bewildered Sam, and always would. A man often speaks the truth when he is bewildered. Sam muttered: 'Yes, sir," and then wished be had denied it

"Did the Lombards bring me home?" "Yes, sir," said Sam; and, as there was nothing more, be went out to kick himself about for the rest of the day.

At the office Stanton found a letter from the elder Lombard. He half expected it. He swung his chair into the best light and made himself sceure in the seat before he opened it; but it was very short. He read:

"Dear Sir:—After the disgraceful ex-hibition which you made of yourself at our home last night, my daughter wishes me to say that love or respect from her would be no longer possible. Kindly allow all intercourse with our family to cease with this letter. We require no explanation and would accept to another." no apology.

Slowly tearing it in pieces, Stanton suid to himself:
"I rather like that letter. It's very

"I rather like that letter. It's very much to the point, and there's no am' bignity; but I wish I knew how I got myself to his house and what I didthere. I probably shall know, some day, and things will adjust themselves. They always do."

They did adjust themselves, but not precisely as be anticipated. The first intimation of an adjustment came to bim through the newspaper, in the an-

bim through the newspaper, in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lombard and Mr. Richard Raymond.

He thought of the glass of wine, and with a shudder sprang to his feet.

Presently he was restlessly pacing the room, muttering: "Absurd! Simply impossible. Why shouldn't he marry her if he wants to? Why shouldn't she marry him? He can tell her more in len minutes than most men could in an hour. She'd have been bored to death shut up with me. Upon my word, I believe it was fortunate all around. I've had enough of society. I'm satisfied I've come near enough to marriage to

know that I'm not adjustable. It's an Thereupon he stopped walking, tried to stop thinking of that glass of whee, and, having at last fully made up his mind about marrying, he expressed it so plainly to the trustees, the judge and the chreatman. the clergyman, when they attempted to renew their cifort, and, indeed, to society at large, that the hint was finally taken. He was set down as incorrigible, and John Ohnstead's will went

out of sight and out of mind.

Stanton realized that the time was coming when some distant relative of his uncle's would appear and claim the

his oncies would appear and caim the property, and he was quite content that he should have it.

"I'd like to keep this house, because it's home," he said, to himself. "But that can easily be arranged. It is neither modern nor well located to tour to see who has recently come into

neither modern nor wen tocated to tempt one who has recently come into a large fortune. I will lay aside enough to purchase this property, and they can have the rest." With that he dropped the entire matter, to rest until he should receive no-tice that the term of his possession had expired, leaving the income from the estate, as deposited for him by the trus-

tees, to accumulate for the future pu chase. Life actually began to assume for him a certain degree of screnity. He read of the sudden death of Mrs. Raymond in the for west, and honestly felt sorry for her bushand; but a little later the serenity was sadly and suddenly disturbed by a confession from a client for whom he had been doing some char-

ity work in the courts.

In his own rough way the fellow tried to return the favor which Stanton had



been doing him by confessing that,

some years before, he was in charge of the furnaces of a hotel when, late one night, a guest called him up to his room showed him a man helplessly drunk, gave him \$50 and a glass of brandy and accured his services in carrying out a little loke. The take consisted in tak-

ing the man to the engine room, covering him with dirt and dllapidating him generally, then taking bim in a carriage to a certain address and leaving him in the hands of the master of the house, with the massage that he had been dragged out of a light had low dance half and had given that number

when asked where he should be taken.
"And you was him, on' I done ht," the man ejaentated, coming laboriously to the end.

Not a muscle of the lawyer's face moved till he had looked the door bekind his penitent ellent. Then, with his fisis elenched and crowded into his pockets for safe keeping, he walked

flowly up and down the room.

For the first time in his tire he knew

what anger—hatred—meant.

If Richard Raymond had come into his office he would have killed him. A new sentiment had taken such en-tire possession of him that for a time

he had absolutely no control over him-

self, and the only good fortune of it was that he fully realized the fact.

He walked and walked and struggled with himself for hours before he dared unlock that door. At length the anger was driven into his heart, but it only wnited-a most disagreeable compan-

ion-waited for its victim. Late in the fall he saw him, for the first time, walking slowly on the oppo-

site side of Broadway.

With his fists elemened, his heart throbbing, his teeth ground hard against each other, Stanton ran across the street. He was utterly unconscious of what

he even wished to do when they should meet: but they did not meet. Ray-mond was nowhere to be seen when he reached the pavement. He was glad of it afterwards. it afterwards.

"Broadway would have been a bad place to do anything," he muttered, as he walked away; and thereupon he

asked himself, for the first time, what it was that he proposed to do. To his surprise he found the solution extremedifficult.

It was still unsettled when, a few

weeks later, he walked up the stone steps of his home late in the afternoon. to find Sam waiting at the door.

Sam had grown gray in the service of two generations, and was more closely identified with that house than the

young moster, in his own estimation His face was even whiter than his hair as he labored through the information that an officer had invaded the sacred library and had colonly taken possession of everything in the name

of a new heir.
"It's only a matter of form, Sam," Stauton remarked. "I had forgotten it, but this is the day that my rights exnire. I shall nurchase this house, bowever, and everything will go on as usual."

He watted a moment in the hall, to calm himself, for in spite of his prearranged plans there was something, either in the suddenness of the an-nouncement or the manner of it, which disturbed him. It was the one spot in onstroed him. It was the die spartite the world that was dear to him; the one place he loved; the one corner he held sacred. It was invaded by an officer, another, who for the moment, at least, had an underhable right.

He cettered the library. A man rose and handed him a legal document.

He turned to the light and opened it.

One instant his eyes rested upon the paper. Then it fell from his hands. For a moment he stood there, motion-less; then, leaving the paper on the floor, he turned from the library without a word, left the house, and like a drunken man staggered down the

(TO HE CONTINUED.)

According to Dolly, "Mother, what are twins?" asked little

Bobbie.
"I know," chinsed in Bolly. "Twins is two babies just the same age: three babies is triplets; four is quadrapids and five is centipoles."—Detroit Free Press. Substitute for Appendictits.

Commbers are in the market, and many otherwise staid and decorous citizens may same be seen practically the kangaron walls—Denver Evening Post?



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ROBINSON, HAZARD & SWEET

#### Saturday, June 22, 1901.

It is a queer position some people take that the United States can accept new territory but has no power thereafter to legislate for its necessities.

If the city is to have a fete day early In August it is time work was commenced. These things cannot be arranged and successfully carried out in a

The boys at West Point may as well understand that obedience and discipilne are hereafter to be a part of this course. The innovation may seem strange, but it is salutary.

Mr. Bryan observes that the Demoeratic re-organizers "are these who are enjoying the special favors of the present administration." Perhaps Mr. Bryan means "blessing" instead of "favors," He is compelled to do that himself, though he makes a wiy face

The Governor has received from the General Government a check for \$52,-638,22 towards the expenditure of over two hundred thousand dollars by Gov. Dyer for the Spanish-American War. This makes \$116,464.82 in all. The remaining one hundred thousand dollars the state will have to charge to profit and loss, principally loss. The recelv-Ing of this last fifty thousand dollars was owing to the persistent efforts of Governor Gregory, and the deserves much credit for his successful efforts.

#### No Fear of Small Pox.

The One Case is Light and the Health Au Inorities Have No Fear of Confagion.

Although one case of small pox has been discovered in this city, there is no fear of an epidemic, prompt attention by physicians and officers of the health board having put at rest all alarm in the breasts of permanent or summer residents. True, the residents of that portion of the city where the pest house is located do not take kindly to the choice of the board in this matter but the same would be true of the residents of whatever locality was chosen. The experts in contagious discases pronounce the pest house absolutely harmless to the residents and assert that the place was the best that could be secured on short notice.

The patient is a woman named Edith I(II), a domestic, in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of New York at their summer residence, "The Moorings," on Harrison avenue. The family came from New York within a few days so that there is little doubt but that the disease was contracted in that eity. The physician who was first called to attend the woman was suspiclous of the discuse and called other physicians into consultation with the result that the case was pronounced small pox. Dr. Swarts of the State board of health was summoned and agreed in the diagnosis. The house was immediately disinfected and the occupants vaccinated, while the patient was removed as soon as possible to a temporary pest house at the corner of Van Zandt avenue and Farewell street. A trained nuitse was engaged and the patient is under the personal care of Dr. Cottrell of the board of health. The case is a very light one and the patient is expected to recover

The house chosen for a temporary pest house is said by a member of the board of health to be 100 feet from any other house, while an expert has stated that 7 feet is sufficient to prevent contagion. There is absolutely no fear of a spread of the disease from this house.

Small pox is less to be feared than many other contagions diseases, and those who have been vaccinated within a short time are positively immune, No further cases of the disease are auticipated but the board of health is on the alert and ready to handle any case that may be brought, as was this one, from without the city

#### Rogers High School.

#### Twenty-Three Receive Diplomas,

At quarter past cleven yesterday, the graduating class of the Rogers High School marched onto the platform of Masonie Hall before a large audience of relatives and friends.

The first number was a chorus, "Anchored," by the pupils of the High School. The song was followed by an essay, with salutatory rouk, "A Day on the Sassinon River," by Edith Leslie Riggs. The paper was a word picture of an ever beautiful, ever changing scene in central Maine.

After a well rendered selection by the High School Glee Club, came a second essay, "The Stage: Its Possibilities," by Ellen Russell Manchester, who holds the valedictory rank of her

The next number on the program was a chorus, "The Old Goard," by the whole school.

An address by William Herbert Perry Faunce, D. D., L. L. D., President of Brown University, followed, Dr. Faunce said that his talk might be summed up by the statement that all education is life and all life is education. He said that the future of this country lay for the educated man and woman, meaning by education the knowledge acquired by passing through life with eyes open. On the other side education does not cease until life ends, and after death we look forward to the perfection of this knowledge.

At the conclusion of the a ldress, the

glee club sang a second selection, which received much applause.

At the close of the exercises, the medals were awarded. The Read Medal for excellence in mathematics was awarded to Edward Coggeshall Brown, by Dr. Frederic Bradley. The George II. Norman prizes for scholarship and excellence in English composition were awarded, both first prizes to Ellen Russell Manchester and both second prizes to Edith Leslie Riggs. The awards were made by Mr. Herbert W. Lull, superintendent of schools. The medal for excellence in Greek was awarded to Edward Coggeshall Brown and special commendation was accorded Ellen Russell Manchester for her excellent

Greek paper. The gift of the class of 1901 to the High School was next presented by Raymond Stanton Titus for the class.

The awarding of the diplomas was made by Dr. Barker. Those receiving diplomas were: Agnes Elizabeth Agnew, Ernest Nathaniel Briggs, Cathe-rine Stevens Burdick, Edward Coggeshall Brown, Edward Peter, Halton, Louis Wilbar Hammett, Aquie Mutlon King, Annie Eastern Lee, William MueLeod, Ellen Russell Manchester, Elizabeth Claire Morrison, David Murmy, Alice Rachel Peckhum, Jennie Reid, Edith Resile Riggs, William Thomas Rutherford, Jr., James Herbert Shaw, Bessie Louise Smith, Mary Eli-zabeth Stanhope, Howland Sherman Stedman, Raymond Stanton Titus, Grenville Phillips Vernon, Rebecca Stedman Ward.

Two Years' Commercial Course-Madeline Ferris, Thomas Peckham, Ernest Greene, Anna Catherine Irwin James Turner Kaull, Jr., Annte Taylor Peckhain, Gertrude Amelia Tripp, Ridla Schrefer.

#### . **Y**achting Notes.

It is said that the races between the Constitution and Columbia, and probably the Independence, will be held on the Newport course, under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club, on July 1 and 3. The races under the auspices of the Newport Yacht Racing Association will be held here on July 5, 7,9, 11, and 13.

The Constitution came down from Bristol on Tuesday, after being repaired and re-rigged after her accident, and went for a spin outside. Everything was found to work satisfactorily, although the light, shifting breeze gave her hardly a test.

The historie old schooner yucht America, which lifty years ago brought over from England the cup which Sit Thomas Lipton is now trying to take away, is being overhauled and fitted out and will attend the cup contests off New York in the fall.

#### Commodore Perry.

CINCINNATI, Ol. June 18, 1901.

Editor Newport Mercury: Dean Sin: Your correspondent, "Au Aged Newporter," is not correct as to where Commodore Perry died. Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry died at Port Spain, Trinidad, in West Indies, of yellow fever, Aug. 23, 1819. His remains were taken to Newport, It. L., and buried Dec. 4, 1826. I have distinet recollection of attending the funeral with my father.

Yours truly,
JOHN H. JOUYET.

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Prof. Raphael Pumpelly, has rented his cottage on the easterly side of Gibbs avenue, to Mr. Charles A. Childs, of New York, for the season.
Sincen Inzard has rented the lower half of the house, 16 Sherman street, for Mrs. Mary Field, to Prof. Loury Louis. John Cadwalader has rented his cottage at the end of Bellevue avenue to Mrs. Addison Cammack, of New York, for the season.

On June 19, 1864, the battle between the Federal ship Kearsarge and the Rebel ship Alabama occurred oil Cherbourg, France, and the anniversary of this memorable victory was celebrated by Admiral Higginson and his officers on board the new Kearsarge in this harbor on Wednesday. A handsome menu, with a picture of the new Kearsarge, was prepared by the ship's print-A strange coincidence was that while the celebration of the day was in progress the new Alabarra hove in sight outside the entrance to the har-

Emma Lodge, No. 17, Daughters of Rebekah, visited Grace Lodge, Portsmouth, on Tuesday evening, and a very pleasant time was given all present. It was a complete surprise to Grace Lodge, as they were kept in ignorance of the affair. A musical program, was given by Emma Lodge.

The brick have arrived for the new building to be erected in the Island cemetery. Instead of the red brick the trustees have decided to have what is known as the mottled pressed brick. The foundation is all finished and work will begin on the walls at once.

The annual reception of the Rogers High School Alumui Association to the Class of 1901 was given in Newton Hall last evening. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The hotels at Jamestown are beginning to look lively. They are each having a fair number of guests and the outlook for the summer is good.

Mr. George C. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, of this city, has removed from Oil City, Pa., and taken up his residence in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley has returned from a several months trip to Europe,

#### Lippitt Prize Orations.

The Cincinnati Orations for the Lip. plit prize for students of the Rhode 1sland College of Agriculture and Mechante Arts were delivered in Lippitt Hall, Kingston, on Monday, in the presence of friends of the college and tudents

At 3:20 p. m., the exercises, which were purely of a patriotic and historical nature, were appropriately opened by the selection of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the college choir of a dozen male voices. Following this came the reading of the Cincinnati Orations for the Lippitt Prizes which are offered, through the generosity of Ex-Governor Charles Warren Lipplit, to the best written and delivered orations on the Revolutionary History of Rhode Island. The first prize is a purse of sixty dollars; the second, of forty dollars,

"Ten Years of Rhode Island History 1705-1775," was read by Edna Ethel Dawley, who portrayed the prominence and netivity of Rhode Island patriots in the early colonial struggles. "Hhode Island Privateering in the Revolution," was read by Balley Jordan Cornell. This paper gave a clear account of the conditions of the colouists, which gave rise to and justified the method of privateering, "King's County Patriots at Home" was read by Eduli L. Keefer, who brought her audience into a more vivid appreciation of the true service rendered by those who staid at home.

President Washburn then introduced

President Washbarn then introduced Ex-Governor Lippitt, who said: Gentlemen and Ladles: It is very pleasant to me to have the opportunity to ome here once a year and to meet so many bright faces and so many pleasant people as I have always had the pleasure of doing. It seems as if the very little which I have contributed towards these exercises was hardly sufficient to justify the work and time of the young people who have tried to carry out the idea and aid in the maintenance of a work of this character. It is in part the duty of the members of the Cinchunati to do all they can to encourage jutiotic work members of the Cinclinati to do the they can to encourage particitie work and to keep aliven proper appreciation of the efforts of those who have made it possible for us to be here. The exercises of this afternoon have been particularly interesting, and I think that the young people who have given so much properation and time to these essays are entitled to be greated deal of thanks ration and time to these essays are en-titled to a great deal of thanks from those who have met here. It is pleasant to feel that the Interest in American history and the patriotism in the history of this nation has resulted in the preparation of the essays to which we have listened. It seemed to me as I listened to what they had to say, that the Revolution was a war of the people. It was not a war of classes me, as I listened to what they mid to say, that the Revolution was a wir of the people. It was not a war of classes but a war of the community, and all parts of the community. There were, of course, those who lived in America who were not interested in our side but they were not in the homes, and a strong part in the body of the people who conducted that stringgle. In fact, that such a spiril was contrary to the traditions and ideas of the people is shown by the possibility of such a deed being chacted as the destruction of the "Gaspee". Notwithstanding the large rewards offered by the authorities, it was impossible to detect any who took part in that enterpoise and this is an equalled evidence that the hearts of the people were united on the side of liberty. The efforts of those who stated in huma and did then part in the struggle were quite as interesting and quite as much entitled to our gratitude and commendation as those who went to war and whose service was more brilliant. It would have, here is no state our those who went to war and whose service was more brilliant. It would have, here is mossible for those with tion is those who went to war and whose service was more brilliant. It would have been impossible for those who went to the field to have continued their services without their aid. Rhode Island has always been noted for her part in the war. And when a Rhode Islander steps into a back, it is a pretty serious matter for the man in the other boat. We have proved this in late years to our English consine when they have come across the waters, and I hope that next fait the Constitution will be as victorious as her name-ake over a hundred years ago. I feel as If the small matter which I have contributed towards these exercise, if it is the desire of the president to conduct again a similiar ceremony, should be offered with a great deal of diffidence, but It is the wish of the college that I constants.

it is the wish of the college that I e prizes be given another year. I certain ly shall be very glad to offer them. Ex-Governor Lippitt was answered by hearty apphase from his audie, ce and a brief word of thanks from President Washburn, after which the exercises closed with the singley of Amer-

The commencentant exercises of the college were held on Tuesday.

#### Washington Matters.

Mrs. McKinley's Improvement is Reflected in the Presidents Cheerfulness-Senator Allison Talks of Aspirants for President ial Honors - Delay in the Patent Office-Gossip of the Capital.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 17th, 1901.

WASHINGTON, June 17th, 1901.

President McKinley's cheerfulness tells the story of Mrs. McKinley's improved condition even better than the assurances of her physicians. He now puts in the usual time in his office. The cordial response of the continty to his announcement that he would not be a candidate for a third term has also added to his cheerfulness. Letters of congratulation are still pouring into the White House by every mail. He had a long conference with Minister Conger's return from China—on Chinase affairs, which Mr. Conger thinks will now steadily improve. Mr. Congerexpets to start on his return to Chinanext month. He predicts that American commerce with China will greatly merease. President McKinley has reappointed Gov. Otero of New Mexico, and U. S. Marshal Foraker, Who is a brother of Scuator Foraker, who is a brother of Scuator Foraker, and U. S. Marshal Foraker. Mr. Furaker, who is a brother of Senator Faraker, has been the Marshal of the territory for several terms. Speaking of those appointments, delegate Rodey, of New Mexico, said they were entirely satisfactory. He added that he did not expect Gov. Otero to serve out the term of four years, because New Mexico would be a state in less time than that. Senator Burrows, of Michigan, is a strong advocate of the election of Senators by direct vote, and as he will be Chairman of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, he will be able to help along anything looking towards

to help along anything looking towards a constitutional anendment providing

therefor. He said: "I appreciate the therefor. He said: "I appreciate the difficulty of securing an amendment to the Constitution, but when you remember that no less than thirty-five states have expressed their approval, I amendment to the Constitution is not beyond the range of possibility." Senator Burrows will propose a constitutional amendment to prevent any state being deprived of part of its representation in the Senato, by providing that whenever a legislature fails to elect a Senator, the Governor of the state shall order an election by the people to ill

tion In the Senate, by providing that whenever a legislature fails to elect a Senator, the Governor of the state shall order an election by the people to illi the vacancy. Senator Harrows said: "In framing the Constitution the fathers arranged that if there should be a vacancy in the House of Representatives an election should be held for a member. They also provided that if the electoral college failed to elect a President, that duty should devolve upon the House of Representatives. It did not apparently occur to them that a legislature might fail to elect a Senator, and so they did not provide for that contingency. My plan simply remedies that oversight."

Senator Allison, who has been one of the leaders of the republican party longer than any man now in public life, always has an attentive audience when he talks. Asked who would be the republican candidate for President, the said "It would take a wiser man than Solomon to predict what will happen in the next three years, and upon the things that will happen will largely, if not entirely, depend the action of the Convention. T. Asked whether he would necept the combination in the experimental factor of the struggle for the honor. It is a great honor, and will be a great man who can equal the wonderful record which President McKinley has made." Of the acceptance of the Platt amendment, without conditions, by the Cabans, Senator Allison soid: "It is satisfactory, not only for us but for the Cubans, "The Platt amendment, adopted though it was in the hurry and rush of the closing hours of Congress, was drawn with remarkablessilland wisdom. Each word in its various sections seems to have been carefully selected, and the whole document could not be improved.

with remarkable skilland wisdom. Each word in its various sections seems to have been carefully selected, and the whole document could not be improved upon. In course of time the Cubans will undoubtedly have a government worthy of the name, but, in my opinion, they will continue to rely upon the United States. They will have to do so." Of the general condition of the country Senutor Allison said: "I have no doubt that prosperty has come to stay. There will be periods of slight depression, but on the whole, the general tendency will be towards a larger development of our resources, and consequently a continuation of prosperous times."

Republicans regret that the Comanissioner of Patents has issued a very injudicious order (not to call they a harsher name) that no hearings will be granted by himself or the Assistant Commissioner during July and August. This order will impose an immecessary hardship upon the inventors of the country by delaying action upon their applications for patents. As their business is done at a large profit to the government, the inventors have a right to expect better treatment from the Commissioner of Patents, and they received it from the late Benjiman Burterworth, and other able men, who have held the position.

Secretary Root says there will be no immediate reduction of the country of the country and other able men, who have held the position.

position. position. Secretary Root says there will be no immediate reduction of the number of soldiers in Cuba, as the military authority over the island will continue until the Cuban government is established and that, will require time, how much will depend upon the Cubans themselves. There is nothing for this government to do but to wait until the Cubans are prepared to take charge. Senator Aldrich spent a day or two in Washington, but he said he was looking after private affairs and that his presence had nothing to do with the Senate. Finance Committee, of which he is Chairman, which was authorized at the last session of Congress, to sit during the recess. The Committee may meet in the fall, but not earlier. Secretary Root says there will be no

#### Weather Bulletin.

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St. Joseph, Mo., June 22:—Lost bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 26 to 20, warm wave 25 to 20, can wave 28 to July 1.

About date of this bulletin temperature will be averaging cool. A cool wave will be on meridian S5 and the warm wave will be in the upper Missission's valleys.

warm wave win be in the upper large issupply valleys.

Temperature of the week ending July I will average very high. Hot winds followed by rains.

First storm wave of July will reach Pacific coast about 4, cross west of Roades by close of 5, great central values 6 in S. castern states 6.

ievs 6 to 8, eastern states 9.
Warm wave will gross west of Rock-

Watin wave will cross west of Rockies about July 4, great central valleys 6, castern states 8. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about 7, great central valleys 9, castern states 11. The most important weather event of the summer will occur from June 22 to July 3 on meridian 99, a day or two earlier west of the Missission and as

earlier west of the Mississippi and as carner west of the Mississippi and as much later east.

This event will consist of a great hot wave followed by a cool wave equally extreme. Hot winds and drouth with the former and heavy cool srains with the latter.

the latter.
Districts that are short on rainfull at beginning of this great disturbance will realize the seriousness of their dry wenther and wheat harvest then in progress where rains have heretofore been plentiful will be damaged by excessive rains following this hot wave. Probably the greatest fail in temperature that will be experienced during the summer will be due on meridian 90 from June 27, the high point, to July 2, the low point.

Indications are that New Eigland states will be blessed with cool weather for July 4 and, while temperature will be rising, it will probably into be excessively hot nearmeridian 60 on that day. The Rockies and immediately cast of that range will probably get the hottest weather on the national day while the Pacific coast will enjoy pleasant weather.

On July 4 the heavy rains will have Districts that are short on rainfull at

the Pacific exast will enjoy pleasant weather.

On July 4 the heavy rains will have passed except possibly in Maine and the province of Qubec.

The general average of temperature will not be high during the days near July 4. The country covered by high temperatures will not be extensive and altogether I expect unusually pleasant weather on the numbers any of that auspicious event, declatory of the rights of man, the sequal of that other great event, June 15, 1215 which gave Magna Charta to the descendants of that English speaking race. Miss Mation Chase and Miss Holland

are in Cambridge attending the commencement exercises at Harvard. Mr. William W. Marvel begun his

duties at the Cashio the mast week.

#### Pan-American Exposition.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad is prepared to furnish excureion tickets for passengers desirous of visiting the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, and offers a choice of a great, variety of routes to and from that point, at excursion rules made especially for this occasion.

In connection with its rail and steamboat lines, between Boston and other principal points and New York, the passenger may avail himself of the day or night boats on the Hudson River between New York and Albany, or any of the all-rail routes between New York and Buffido; or the round trip may be made by going by one of these routes and returning by another, so that the attractions and duterest will be varied to the largest extent.

Special folders, descriptive of the Exposition and showing the various routes, rates, etc., are now ready for distribution and may be obtained upon application at the office of the Company, No. 3 Old State House, Boston, and at ticket offices at principal points on the line.

Hon. John H. Cozzena, who was taken suddenty ill on Wednesday, is reported as improving.

#### The Day's Chief Topic.

Where and how to spend the summer is a question to be considered by nearly every question to be considered by helpiny every-body. If you are not interested, you should be, and if you are, consider New England, with his great wealth of mountain, rivers, lakes, seashore and historic spots. In the heart of the Appainchian Range,

lakes, seashore and historic sports.

In the heart of the Appainchimitange, the secondary range of America, which includes the humans White Mountains, are humired of places where one imay go and enjay the cool quiet grandear of the magnificent gamonimie seenery, its grand precipitous rocks, its green fields and the lemaifful silvery takes sprinkled here and there like bits of broken infror.

Think of the places where sports of all kinds may be enjoyed, including the popular games of soil, polo and tenatis.

Leave the mountains and turn to the heautiful takes and streams, or to the vast, grand ocean which forms the castern boundary of New England, here bouting, fishing, yachting and batting are participated in more than any other part of the world.

New England lacks not historically, but can boast of conducting many reflex of the early pitigin settlers, as well as of the heavy pitigin settlers, as well as of the hardy pitigin settlers, as well as of the lacety pitigin settlers, as well as of the lacety pitigin settlers, as well as of the lacety pitigin settlers, on maps protted and accommodutions, also maps, routes and rates of the loston & Maine Rathroad and connections will be sent free to may indicas on application to the Passenger Department of the loston, & Maine Rathroad, hoston Mass.

#### Hew's This?

Mey's This?

We offer One Hundred Deliars Reward for any osse of Catarrh that connot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Ulfney & C.O., Props., Totedo, O. F. J. Ulfneys Jouenble In all business transactions of the Company of th

#### WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

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Full Moon 24, 5h. 15m., morning. Last Quarter 9h, db. 20m., morning. New Moon 16th day, 5h. 9m., evening. First Quarter 2kl day, 0b. 25m., morning.

#### A. O'D. TAYLOR.

SEFERS FOR BENT.

ist—Two excellent offices, difficer on Thumes street, in one of the best business parts of that street, Parnished and bested, 200 a year each.

3.—A sultent three communicating rooms, close to Washington square, on Thumes street, well adapted for any Cub or Society; one room intgeenough for a fecture or dancing bull. Bent of all three Siy.

Office, 124 Bellevice Avenue, New port.
Office hours, 9 norming till devening, Telaphone, 320.

## Marriages.

In this city, Pills inst., by Rev. E. H. Porter, George Pepper Norris and Ida Laurelle Mor-rell, both of Philadelphia. In this city, fed inst., by the Rev. E. Jl. Parablas Richard Peabody and Lille Brumhau Howard, both of Newport.

## Deaths.

in this city, 18th inst., at her residence, 76
Pore street, Catherine Policity.
In Prochience, Did Inst., Alexander Manchester, 7t 18th, John Henry Rongartz, 7t;
18th, Nathon Brown, 7t 18th, Heln T. Jeneks,
Di 18th Inst., Smith Palne, 55.
In Prochence, 2nd I. 18t, 19th Wales,
at 10th Order of the St., 19th Wales,
at Therefore, 18th Inst., Carolyn, whe of
George R. Kilford.
In Black Island, 16th Inst., Mildred E.,
taughler of Loren N. and Mary E. Willis, in
her Rh year.

## **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

Genuine

## Carter's

#### Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Great Sood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below Tery small and an easy

to take as sugar CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR DILICUSMESS, FOR TORPIBLIYER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.

GENLENE OUT THE COMPLEXION OF THE COMPLEXION OF THE COMPLEX OF THE

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

ELUSIVE BLONDIN

Police Discouraged by Their Fruitless Efforts

Question of Where Crime Was Committed Still a Mystery

Boston, June 21.-Blondin's trail has grown cold. That slippery individual has successfully cluded the army of sleuths who were hot on his heels, and is now as far away from justice as he was when the police were scouring Montreal and Springfield, where delinite information placed him.

The house at 630 Third avenue, New York, seems the place now agreed upon for the last trace of the fugitive, and Friday night last the time. Since that time his lightning change disappearance act has stood film in good stead. Since that time he has evidently learned just how close his pursuers were, and redoubled his efforts to escape, with so far remarkable eleverness.

Now herwill evidently be given a rest and time relied upon to make him less cautions: "No pursuit will be attempted, and the country police will be provided with photographs, descrip-tions, etc., so that Blondin will be quicky captured should be again renture in the open.

While no reward for Blondin's capture has been ufficially offered, yet the matter has been brought to Governor Crane's attention, and an offer of \$1000 is expected to be forthcoming. This may slir the sleuths to activity, for now the labor is one rather of love than that

of pecuniary laterest.

Once located, Blondin will be called upon for numerous explanations. Auman may be a bit reficent at unfolding the mystery surrounding various parts of the case, the police have been occupied so far in a vain endeavor to shed light on the dark portion of the murder.

The key to the whole mystery seems to lie in the fact of where the crime was committed. Much searching and more theorizing has not yet fixed upon Bos-ton or Chelsmford as the place of the erline. Vesterday Chelmsford woods and the

roads leading thereto were thoroughly and carefully searched and ennyassed. A trace of a team, about April 27 to May 1, was sought for, and also further evidence as to where the body was cut up.

It had been thought that the woods

might show traces, or the brookside re-veal the solution to the mooted ques-tion. The day's search was fruitless. Not the vestige of a clue did the searchers uncover. State Detective Dunham who has

charge of the search, returned to Roston last night in disgust. The main question, aside from the wherenbouts of Blondin, is head-deep in mystery. Added to that the big heavy yellow trunk, which lighted in Expressman Dean's story, has dropped out of sight.

Two Men Crushed to Death

Sortugfield, Mass., June 19.-Two npknown men were crushed to death under heavy from beams on a car between Albany and this city last right. The men were found on the car when the train arrived in this city early this moralng. The bonns had been piled along the sides of the cars, and the men had evidently laid down to sleep between the two piles, and somewhere, when the train was switching, the iron had toppled over and killed the men.

Manufacturers Want Higher Prices Fall River, Mass., June 19.—Manufacturers are now clamoring for an increase in the price of print eleths, but the selling committee has thus far re-fused to raise the quotation, wishing to fused to raise the quotation, wishing to awalt a voluntary increase in the blds of buyers. Already there are orders for about 500,000 pieces in the hands of the committee, which are awaiting accept-

ance by local mill men. Navat Gunner's Mishap

West Derry, N. H., June 18.—Nelson L. Belle Isle, who has charge of the bat-tery on the U. S. S. Machias at the Boston mayy yard, fell beneath a train here yesterday and had both legs cut off. He was taken to a hospital at Manchester. Belle Isle was aboard the Brooklyn in the Santingo fight, and was later gun captain on the Massachusetts, and again on the Detroit in China

Death of Actor Aldrich Kennebunkport, Me., June 18.—Louis Aldrich, best known in his stage char-acterizations in "My Partice," and for some years since his retirement from singe life president of the actors' fund of America, died here last night. The direct cause of death was apoptexy, although he had been ill for some time. He was 58 years old.

Badly Beaten For Nothing

Boston, June 18.—Because some row-dles wanted some fun. Peter Barcos, a Greek pedler, is lying at the Massachu-tetts general hospital in a dying condi-He had been kleked and rounded in frightful shape, and for no apparent

Hook Fractured Ills Skull Clinton, Mass., June 19.—Thomas Ward, employed by contractors on the Wachusett reservoir, sustained a fracture of the skull by being hit by an iron hook, which had slipped from a pulley chain. He is in a critical condition.

Died in a Complexy

Waltham, Mass., June 20.-Superintendent Mansfield of Mr. Feake cemetery was attracted by a small blaze in a remole section of the cemetery last evening, and found the body of Charles O. Vickerson, aged about 26 years, who had been missing from his home in this elly since Saturday, and who had evideatly died from exposure. The fire had passed over the body and burned the clothing, while the face was terribly scorebed.

Girls Offended the Principal New Haven, June 20.—Mary Williams, a member of the senior class at the state normal school here, was expelled, and Lulu Flyan, Lulu Denton and Reien Flyan were suspended from the school yesterday. Miss Williams was accused by Principal Morrill of having mocked him when he conducted devotional exerelses, and the others were charged with whispering during the exercises

#### TALKED TOO MUCH

Graffam Thinks He Blundered When He Was Arrested

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States.

Portland, Me., June 21.—Judge Bonney of the superior court returned from Hebcon yesterday, and Edward Graffam, who on Monday was convicted of the murder of Clifford Mosher of Gorham. made a final appearance in court. His coursel withdrew the motion for an arrest of judgment, and Graffam was sen-

tenced to state prison for life.

Graffam said to a reporter: "I am feeling as well as a man could under the circumstances. A life sentence is a long time to serve, but it has got to come, and I might as well make the best of it. But I want to say that the rerdict was hased more on prejudice than on the cyldence. I realize that I made my hig mistake when I talked with Deputy Sheriff Plymmer, who ar-rested me. If I had not said anything about belog in the Elmwood House, Boston, on the night of the murder, I could have kept the prosecuting lawyers guessing until I came on the stand. The officers seem to fear that you

may do some injury to the negro, Hands If you get a chance," the reporter suggested.
"They need not be afraid of that," the

prisoner replied. "I know that he state prison a man gets used better if he attends to his work and makes no trouble. I don't intend to lessen my libertles for the sake of harming that

negro, even if he did lie about me, "Kelley Bed, too, but I bayen't any desire to barm him. When you hear anything about me at Thomaston it will be that I am living up to the rules and giving the authorities no trouble."

Woman's Club Leaves Federation Boston, June 21.—The Woman's Charity club, one of the best-known and most Influential organizations of women in the state, has quitted the General Federation of Women's clubs. This action was voted at a meeting held yesterday, after a lengthy and spirited discussion. There was an attempt made to show that the action was due to a drawing of the color line, but the action was taken distinctly for financial reasons. sald its promoters.

Not Responsible For His Actions Lebonon, N. H., June 21.-- Eugene Mul ligno was surrendered to the police by his father, he having confessed to the attempted assault upon Miss Frances Fine, a professional nurse, at the home of Mrs. Knapp. The young man has shown signs of an unsound mind for some years. He was examined by two physicians, who certified to his insanity and Justice Dole ordered his compile-ment to a hospital.

Badly Hurt by Jumping

Lynn, Mass., June 21.—Miss Annie Golden is at the Lynn hospital with a fractured skull, received by a jump from an electric car. The cause of her fright was the burning out of a controller on the car. Motorman De Costa, although burned about the face; shut off the over-head switch and applied the brake, thereby preventing possible injury to other passengers.

Acid Didn't Kill Him

Portland, Me., June 21, Frank L. Boothby, who mysteriously disappeared Wednesday after drinking a solution of muriatic acid by mistake, has turned up all right at his place of business. After taking an antidote at a drug store. Boothby took a train for Scarbore, where his family resides. He says that if he was going to die he preferred to do so at home.

Turned Down by Conneil

Boston, June 21.—The city toan bit, carrying \$3,491.500, which has caused not a little political excitement at city half for nearly two months, was defeated in the common council last night. In non-concurrence with the upper board, and, it being the second defeat, the bill in its present form is killed for lack of the necessary two-thirds vote

Meirose, Mass., June 21.—A largely nt-tembed incetting of citizens was held here fast algld, to consider the matter of returning to a town form of government, or making changes in the city charter. A committee was appointed to consider the matter. The committee will give public bearings, and will later make a report.

Columbia Took First Prize

Springfield, Mass., June 21.-Heavy winds on the streams of water prevented good scores in the play-out of the vet-eran firemen's muster here yesterday. Eight companies were represented at the meet. The first prize, \$250, went to the Winchendon, Mass., company, engine Columbia, 181 feet 4 1-8 inches.

Killed by Excitement

Augusta, Me., June 21.-The house of Etanda Brown, about seven miles north of this city, was destroyed by fire yes-terday, and Mrs. Brown, who had been ill for some time, died from the effects of the excitement and shock. She was removed from the burning house on a

Print Works Auctioned Off Providence, June 21,-The property of

the Allen Print works was yesterday sold at auction to an agent for William W. Dunuell for \$131,950. The purhase price includes the print works lands and buildings adjoining and all water rights attached to the property.

Horse Ran Away With Him Portland, Me., June 20.-F. P. Sposedo. a grocer, was run away with while tra-ing a horse last night. He was thrown from his wagon, and, striking head first on a hydrant, received what will doubtless prove fatal injuries.

Placed Under Heavy Ball

Boston, June 20.—In the Charlestown district court yesterday Saveno Derago and Nicola Ottavlo were charged with assault with intent to kill Bryan Kelley and Patrolman Jeremiah O'Brien. They Pleaded not guilty, and waived the reading of the complaint. Derago was held ing of the complaint. Prenaga with in \$5000 bonds. Ottavio was held in \$5000 as a witness.

#### NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

While fishing on the bank of the Charles viver at Boston, Firmk Cusack. aged 7, fell into the water and was drowned.

Professor Winslow Union, A. M., of Brown university, has tendered his resignation to the corporation as dean of the university. If health is given as the cause.
Charles Smith, colored, was found to

be suffering from smallpox at East Hampton, Conn. There are now five cases of smallpox in Middle Haddam. Herbert Crocker of Hymnis, Mass., 40 years old, aftempted suickle by shoot-

at years on, tremped sucker by shooting, and will probably die.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hillsborough (N. H.) mills, action was taken looking to the liquidation of the entire business of the company. The

mills, it is said, have not been making any money lately. William H. Morton of Salmon Palls, N. H., has presented Berwick (Me.) academy with \$3000, the income of which is to be used for a scholarship.

William Elder, a market gardener, committed satelde at Portland, Me, by hanging. He had been sick and despondent.

The Lynn, Mass, board of aldermen

The Lynn, Mass, board of aldermen passed an order to petition the superior court for the abolition of the seven grade crossings in that elly.

A case of smallhox was discovered among the pupils of the Ferry street school, New Haven, the victim being a young girl. Strict quaranthe measures have been taken.

The headquarters of G Wesley Nich.

ures have been taken.

The headquarters of G. Wesley Nichols Grand Array post at Fayville, Mass, with all records and relies, were destroyed in an incendiary fire. This is stroyed in an incendiary tire. This is the second time the post has been the victim of a firebug.

Another smallpox patient has gone into quaranthe at Quiney, Mass, the victim being Bessie McLeod, who kept company with Kenneth McBeth, who was the first one in the city to have the disease, Patrick F. Murphy was found dead

at the foot of a flight of slairs at his lodgings at Boston. His neck was broken, and it is supposed that he fell down stairs. Joseph Curliffe, 3 years old, was drowned in the Androseoggin river at

Anburn, Me.

A fown meeting was held at Fairfield. Cons., to consider the question of ex-terminating mosquitoes from that sec-tion. It was decided to raise \$500 im-

mediately for that purpose.
While pulling up lobster traps at Brunswick, Me., Ernest Kittredge, 17 years old, lost his balance and fell from his boat and was drowned.

Francis O'Nell, 5 years old, fell into the manhole of a sewer at Roston, and was drowned. Raymond Jacobs, aged 12 years, was

drowned at Portland, Me., while bath-ing. He could not swim, and went be-

yond his depth.

Two trolley ears collided head-on at River Point, R. I., and five persons were seriously hurt and a number of others bruised and shaken. Miss Norma Waterbury, a freshman at Radeliffe, has won the \$100 Sar-gent prize for the best translation of an

ade of Horace, in competition with Har yard students. The steam saw mill and wood-working establishment owned by O. R. Farr in West Chesterfield, N. H., was burned, causing a loss of from \$10,000 to \$15.

Fred A. Riley, a freight brakeman, was run aver by a train at Burrillville,

R. L. and instantly killed. Fire did \$7500 damage to the Taylor

milding at Pawtickel, R. L. and the occupants of the property. Frank Demurs of Lewiston, Mc., fell from a wharf halo the Cocheco river at Dover, N. H., and was drowned.

White walking on a stone wall at Bos-ton, Mrs. Mand Green, 83 years old, fell 15 feet to the railroad track beneath, reeciving injuries that resulted in her

William Penry, aged 22, was drowned in a canal at Winslow, Mc.

The Salem, Mass., board of trade was organized, with W. S. Felton as presi-dent, Alden P. White as vice president, Charles H. Danforth as secretary, and George A. Shepard as treasurer.

The celebration of the centennial an-niversary of the organization of the Middlebury. Vt., Methodist Episcopal society, began at the church there with an elaborate historical sermon.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter—Creatiery, Vermont and New Hampshire, 20c; New York, extra, 194, 620c; western, extra, 194, 620c; western, extra, 194, 620c; western, extra, 194, 620c; firsts, 194, 610c; extra, 204, 61 dairy, 18c. Cheese—New York wins, 96, 96, 96, 96, 97c; western twins, 9c; Ohio flats, \$6,0c; western twins, 9c; Ohio flats, \$6,0c; old New York twins. 12c; firsts, 104, 6114c; seconds, 96, 10c; Vermont twins, extra, 12c; firsts, 104, 6114c; seconds, 96, 10c; Vermont twins, extra, 12c; firsts, 104, 6114c.

firsts, 10%2115c. Eggs-Suburban and cape fancy, 17 @18c; eastern, choice fresh, 14@15c; Vermont and New Hampshire, choice fresh, 14315c; fair to good, 1215al3c; western fancy, 135c; fair to good, 113 12c; western choice, 1214@13c; southern fresh, 11@12c. Meats—Beef, choice, 544@9c; good,

Meats—Beef, choice, \$440c; good, 7c; bindquarters, choice, 10411c; common to good, 9410; forequarters, choice, 6441c; common to good, 9410; forequarters, choice, 6441c; common to good, 5454c; common, 445c; mutton, extra, \$449c; common to good, 748c; yearlings, 649c. Poultry—Northern and enstern fowis, extra, 13414c; falt to good, 10411c; chickens, choice, 17411c; falt to good, 12 (15c; western iced turkeys, \$2610; fowis, choice, 104411c; ordinary, 9410c; western, frozen turkeys, choice, 12c; broilers, 14411c; chickens, 11412c; fowis, 94410c.

Beans—Marrow, choice, \$2; medium,

100113, 3231100. Beans—Marrow, choice, \$2; medium, choice, \$2; yellow eyes, extra, \$2.75@ 2.80; red kidners, \$2@2.15; foreign pea,

2.50; (cd km/s) (2.50; cd km/s

Straw-Ryoptime, \$20: pat, \$9@9.50.

Platt's Prediction

New York, June 18.—"It seems to me
that Governor Odell will be re-elected
governor and that he will later be pres-This was Senstor Thomas C. Plait's reply to a question put to him by a Journal and Advertiser reporter as to whether Governor Odell is likely to succeed him in the senate two years ليراج فالأستان بالرا

## California King Gold Mines Company,

32 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

JOHN P. JONES, PRESIDENT,

Capital, 1,000,000 Shares -- Par Value, \$5.00 Each.

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S. D., U. S. Senator. HON, WILLARD TELLER, Denver,

JEROME B. LANDSTELD, JR., Binghamton, N. Y., Director Binghamton Trust Co., Secretary and Tressurer, W.M. C. KEAN, JR., Philadelphia, Pa., Real Estate and Insurance.

HON. JOHN P. JONES, Gold Hill, Nevada, U. S. Senator and Mine Owner, HON. JAMES B. GRANT, Denver, Col., Ex-Gov. of Colorado, Of Grant & Omntha Smelling Co.

Omntha Smelling Co.

On the Colorado of Grant & Col., Pres. Montgomery Investment

Co.
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N. Y., Chalrman Board of State Railroad Commissions.
STILSON HUTCHINS, Washington,
D. C., Publisher and Mine Owner,
HON, STEPHEN W. DORSEY, New
York, ex-U. S. Schator and Mine
Owner.

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The CALIFORNIA KING GOLD MINES COMPANY owns 23 claims in Picacho Basia, four miles from the Colorado River, in California, and 20 miles by direct road from Yuma, Arizona.

Development work has been in progress for the last six years, and more than 10,000 feet of shafts, drifts, levels and cuts have been completed and paid for by the awage.

the owners;

Upwards of FIFFEEN MILLION TONS of ore are now ready for the mill, all of which will be induced by open cuts at a nominal cost.

A contract has been entered into for the erection of a hill and eyunide plant capable of handling 1,000 TONS OF ORE DALLY, WHICH WILLIE COMPLETED THIS YEAR: The directors guarantee that this plant will be placed in operation, regardless of the amount of treasury stock subscribed.

The net profit after commencing operations will exceed \$00,000 a month, and probably reach \$100,000 a month, within a year. THE ORE IN SIGHT WILL SUPPLY SUCH A PLANT FOR MORE THAN FORTY YEARS.

Application will be made to list stock on the Boston Stock Exchange.

This is an apportunity for investment in a mining property of

This is an opportunity for investment in a mining property of known value, managed by experienced mining men in the interest of all the stockholders, and over 20 per cent, annually is assured on the investment.

Prospectus and any information desired will be furnished on application, and subscriptions received by

#### Wm. M. Hughes, South Portsmouth,

Agent for State of Rhode Island.

DR. KENNEDY RELEASED

Is Under \$10,000 Bonds For His Ap-

pearance When Wanted New York, June 19.—Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy was released under \$10,000 ball yesterday afternoon, and was cheered by a crowd of 600 men and boys as he walked to his conusch's office to ns he walked to his connect's office to join his wife. An hour later he was on his way to his home at New Dorp, which he has not seen for 34 months. Lonis R. Searles, one of the cight juriors who had held out for the acquittat of Kennedy, urged Judge Newburger that the doctor be refeased, saying that the four jurors who, had vised for conviction had authorized him to say that they endorsed this remeest. Lieutenant Elmer dorsed this request. Lieutenant Elmer E. Hand, a retired naval officer, offered to become surety to the court, but as the real estate was in his wife's name the bond clerk refused to accept him. 11is wife came to court later and became surety in the sam of \$10,000. Dr. Ken-

nedy was then released. Ex-Governor Pingree Dead London, June 19.—Ex-Governor H. S. Pingree of Michigan dled here last night at 11:35. His son was the only person present at the time of his death. The attending doctor left Mr. Plugree's



COTERNOR PINGRES.

11. S. Pingree, Jr., who has been watching at his father's side for four days, noticed a sudden change in his father's condition. He had hardly reached the patient's bedside when his father died peacefully, without warning and without speaking one

"An Economic Move"

Washington, June 20.-Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, in discussing the latest phase of the tariff issue which has artsen between Russia and the United States, says that the action of Russia is an economic move, and that no political significance could attach to the matter. He said he knew nothing of any European movement against American products.

Nelson Rude Too Fast to Win

Boston, June 18.—Nelson literally rode so fast that he lost in the 30 mile motorpaced race at Charles River park yesterday. His tanden slipped and went down in a heap, throwing him also, and badly injuring him. Even then he was second to Stinson, beating Michael by nearly two miles, and he broke five world's records.

Not a Presidential Aspirant

Des Moines, June 20,-Governor Shaw has received a letter from Senator Alli son, replying to the governor's telegram, suggesting the senator's name for the presidential nomination by the Republicans. Governor Shaw states that Sen ator Allison's declaration is that under no circumstances will be last candidate for the committee.

A Precautionary Measure

Clinton, Mass., June 20,-The board of health has issued an order for every-one in town to be vaccinated imme-diately, not for the reason that there are any cases of smallpox here, but on ac-count of there being so many Italians at work on the reservoir, and the preva-lence of the disease in nearby towns.



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Do your eyes blur at times? Do they hart after reading? Are there frequent headisches? Are the muscles around the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow's feet? They are Nature's Danger Signals.

Only when sight is gone is the terrible dan-ger realized. It easts to little to help the eyes, if done in time. We can give the early help and our advice is free. If you don't need glasses we fell you so. H. A. Heath & Co.,

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

162 Thames Street, - Newport.

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AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

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THE LATEST THING OUT.

Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit

NEW DESIGNS.

S. S. THOMPSON.

Bunker Hill Day at Buffalo Buffalo, June 18.-The 126th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill was fittingly observed at the Pan-American exposition restorday. New Eng-land's beautiful building, creeted by Joint appropriation of the New England states, and shared in common by them, was dedicated. The structure is of colonial style, with fall white columns and massive facades. The interior in-ishings of the halls and reception rooms

are in green and white. Police Looking For Bicyclist Salem, Mass., June 20.—Elias C. Leatherbee, aged \$1, died last night as the result of injuries received by being run over by an unknown bley clist as he was crossing the street. The roller are endeavoring to locate the bleyelfst

Election of Officers.

West Island Club.

President-Frederick D. Tappen.
Secretary and Treasurer-Frank L. Hall.
Excentive Committee-Frederick D. Tapgen. Frank L. Hall. Thatcher M. Adams, J.
Adriance Bush. Henry W. DeFores.
Trustees holding tille to the property of the
cinb-Frederick D. Tuppen and J. Adriance
Bush. Court Wanton, No. 9, F. of A.

Chief Ranger—John Mason.
Sul-Chief Ranger—George Hall.
Recording Secretary—Sunuel A. Hillon.
Secior Woodward—Leo Verriest.
Junior Woodward—Bartow Esgan.
Sector Peadle—Emil Pago.
Sector Peadle—Emil Pago.
Sector Peadle—Emil Pago.

hepoty Granu Cher many control an hou-her.

Brother Dennis Maher was elected an hou-erary member of this court for services for the past four years as deputy grand chief ranger, an honor that has never before been conferred upon a Forester in this state.

Surplus and Profits

The Bride at Lost Said "Obey."

printed service of the prayer book. In tals the greatest stickler is 'obey.' One day a couple came to me, bringing as

witnesses the parents of both bride and groom. Everything proceeded smooth-

ly to the point flove, honor and obey, when the bride refused to say the last,

I repeated it and walted. Again she refused, and I shut up my book.
"Then there was a scene. They talk

ed it over, and the more seriously they argued and discussed the more slub-

bornly she refused. The parents became angry, the groom excited and the

bride hysterical. To humor her, he

Joined in the request to have me leave it out. . But I liked the fellow and de-

cided that a little sternness from me

in the present might be a favor to blut in the future. So I told them I had no authority to change it and would not

do so. I tried to show the foolishness of her objection, but it was no use.

"Finally I said to blin: 'Well, this household must have a head some-where. I will leave it out for her if

you will say it. Then it was his time to refuse, which he did. He gathered up his hat and started for the door,

when, presto change, she spring after him, led him back by the hand, looked

A Winning Touch.

intense as the handsome face bent over the fair, bowed head by the fire.

"Darling," he went on eagerly, "there

are others here observing us. I must

For an instant the listener was quiet,

and not a curl stirred on the lofty

brow. Then the blue oyes were raised

to the besecching dark ones.
"Yes, what is it?" was the low reply.

A slight red flush mantled the neck

and checks of the speaker, in striking

contrast to the cool, calm dignity dis

played in every movement of the half

reclining figure in the big plush chair.
"The fact is," he went on, mustering

up courage, the first embarrassment giving place to a little more self con-fidence, "I have come to ask you some-

thing I never expected would pass my lips, especially after the last sum I

borrowed from you. Darling, will you

Jack Darling laid aside his paper.

"Of course, old man," he cried hearti-y. "Let's first get a drink." And the

A lady was recently reading to her

wouldn't you work to keep mamma?"
"Why, no." said the little chap, not relishing the idea of work. "What for?

Ain't we got a good house to live la?"
"Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother,

but we can't eat the house, you know." Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the pantry?" continued the young

"Certainly, dear," replied the mother,

"Well, ma," said the young Incorrighble after thinking a moment, "ain't there enough to last till you get anoth-

"but they would not last long, and what then!"

Ma gave it up. - London Auswers

Immediately Suspicious.

"Why did you terminate your later

view with that professional politician so abruptly?" asked the confidential

"He made me suspicions at the out-

set," said Scentor Sorghum. "I don't care how much prevariation my as-sistants use (eyand other propie, but I

want them to be frank and honest with

to tell me a falsehood. He said he was

working from disinterested motives and didn't want money."-Washington

Diffientl to Trent.

"Well, what is the matter with your

husband?" the physician asked as he

laid down Lis repair kit and removed

"Imagicary insomnia," replied Mrs.

"Imaginary Insomnia?" repeated the

physician inquiringly. \
"That's what it is. He thinks he

doesn't sleep at night, but he gets lots more sleep than I do."-Detroit Free

Maniaced Ability.

The young collegian snapped his watch ild down with a sigh of relief. 'Preached 47 minutes," he announced

to his neighbor. "We ought to get a

man with wind like that on our track

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Coparia, Cubels on Injections and

MICHAEL F. MURPHY.

Contractor

-AND-

BUILDER

OF MASON WORK,

NEWPORT, P. I.

Orders left at

Calendar Avenue,

Cubebs or Injections and CUBE IN 48 HOURS the same discases without incorvenience.

Self to all Denocists.

team."-Exchange.

The first thing that man did was

er bushand?"

two passed out of the clubroom togeth-

er.-San Francisco News Letter.

meekly up at blin and said it."

see you a moment alone."

"I-well"-

#### The Story Teller.

A Boston landlord refused to enter-tain Sarah Bernhardt's dog. He said he'didn't run a hostelry for man and beast, and as Sarah isn't a man and the dog is a beast, the great French actress wiped her feet on the landlord's doormat, and, after giving him a few choice specimens of Parislan back talk, took her dog and her departure. Of choice specimens of Parislan back talk, took her dog and her departure. Of course the landlord in question isn't obliged to run a dog house, and he needn't make any exceptions, either. But at the same time it does seem as if there should be a hotel where dogs of respectable character could be housed for the night. Of course, if necessary, there could be rules to govern the behavior of the dow guests, and lines. havior of the dog guests, and these might easily be prepared by revising those already in use in the hotel nomis. For instance:

Dogs accompanied by their masses

can have special scats reserved at the

second table.

Hones sent to rooms will be charged

Dogs me requested not to bark out

Dogs me requested not to that's out the gas,
Dogs will kindly refrain from grawing the soap and worrying the towel.
Dogs of musical taste are expected to conform to the rules of the house and cease their howling promptly at 12 midulots.

Dogs are expected not to bite the

Dogs are expected not to life the chambermid.

Dogs are warned not to feave any valuables—in their room. Collars can be checked with the night dog clerk.

Dogs desiring their paints pressed white they sleep can make arrangement with the hallbey.

Dogs will please report with promptness any lack of curvicesy on the part of the house employees.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Now They Are Married.

A bashful young man went three times to ask a beautiful young lady if he might be the partner of her joys and sorrows and other household firmiture, but each three his heart fulled him, and he took the question away unpopular.

impopped.

She saw the anguish of his soul and had compassion on him. So the next time he came she asked him if he had thought to bring a screwdriver with him. He blushed and wanted to know

what for.

And she, in the fullness of her heart,

And she, in the fullness of her nearl, said she did not know but that he would want to serew upfalls courage before he left.

He took the hint and the girl.—Pearson's Weekly,

Ontimism.

Optimism.

When the optimist was dispossessed and thrown, along with his household impedimenta, into the cold street, he chuckled furfously.

"Why do you hough, my friend?" inquired a passerby.

"Because I have just now been enfancipated from toil," replied the optimist.

"For years my life has been one long struggle to keep the wolf from the door. But now that I have been deprived of the door I no longer am compelled to toil. Sweet, indeed, are the uses of adversity!"

Then the optimist walked off, whist-ling gayly, into the soushine,—New York Sun.

#### One On The Tenant.

Landlord. I just came over to tell you that I've decided to raise your

Tenant (interrupting)—Well, you needn't bother about it. I've decided

needn't bother about it. I've weeked to move.

Landlord--Oh, I merely desired to say I had decided to raise your porch where it seems to sag there at the corner, and also to paper the bedrooms; but, of course, you will not, since you have decided to move, care to hear anything further about my plans. Good day. I hope you'll like II where you're going.—Chicago Herald.

#### An Excellent Plan.

"By gum," said farmer Jinks, "these here fanciful strivers after fame and fourtune has got more nerve than"—— "What's the matter now?" asked the

"What's the matter now?" asked the summer boarder.

"Why durn, me, I answered an advertisement what said mail twenty-five ceuts an' learn how tigit rich, an' this mornin' I got a better from th' feller, an' he said; 'Advertise and work suckers like I do." "—Deaver Times.

#### Social Geometry.

Miss Freeman. Why, I thought you knew her. She lives in the same square

with you.
Miss Hautton, Perhaps! but she Philadelphia Press.

#### A Natural Result.

Madge. She is singularly deficient in the subject of history. Marjorie. What else could you ex-pect, when she spends her time read-ing the popular historical novels?—

"What did you think of that picture

of me in this morning's paper?" "I didn't see it. What have you been cured of?"

oured of?"

"This," said the hostess, presenting the social lionees of the evening. "Is Mrs. Secretary of the Commonwealth Blank. 1—beg pardon—I don't recall your mane." "Mrs. Postmaster and President of the General Merchandise Company of Pekinsville Perkins," replied the other lady.

"That angurs budly." "What?" "The fact that it's the conversation withno point to it that bores the guickest."—Philadelphia Record.

In order to decide a long-standing controversy," said the squiriel, "would you mind telling me why you wabble

your nose?"
"To show that I have something else to do with it besides sticking it into other people's affairs," frigidly answered the tabbit.

A big fellow, on gaying his bill in a London restaurant, was told that the sum put down ditha't include the waits.

The first gray hair she cried; But som she wiped the tears away—And then went off and dyed.

—Chicago Daily News.

er.
"Well," he roared, "I didn't cat any waiter, did 1?" He looked as if he could, though, and there was no further

"Mommer," and the languid young lady who reclined on the parior sola, "do you think it is wrong for a girl to throw herself at a man?"

Mommer replied: "Not if he is a good catch, dear."—Denver Times.

Thirty years since newspapers were not known in Japan. Now there are over 700 periodicals, nearly 100 of which are Christian.

Turpentine For Capes.

Of the several hundred chicks I raised last year I lost but two with the gapes, while my neighbors lost them by the dozen, says a correspondent of New England Homestead, I gave one to three drops turpentine when the flist symptoms of gapes were noticed.

Misplaced Ability.

The young collegian snapped his watch lid down with a sight of relief. "Preached 47 influites," he autounced to his neighbor. "We ought to get a man with what like that on our track team,"—Exchange.

team,"—Exchange.

"One of the most characteristic sights of Romeand one comparatively little known to tondists, is now in the helpht of its perfection—the violets at Hadrian's villa," says a correspondent, "On ascending the long avenue one is conscious of a perfume of violete which permeates the air. At one's feel, over the whole length and breadth of the enormous villa, is spread a perfumed carpet of this lovely flower—not monotonous purple in hue, but of many shades from the faintest red many—one would almost say white—down to the richest purple, and so, thickly scattered that it is impossible to avoid stepping upon them, Resides this the ruins are beautified in the loveliest way by the tiny blossoms; wherever there is a canny there will be one or more violets, until one can think of no simile more appropriate than a huge bouquet. Some the one or more way were well as more and the content of the way ways. until one can think of no simile more appropriate than a large bouquet. Some idea can be gained of how many violets there are when it is considered that the visitors at the villa at this tirne of the year average from twenty-five to thirty daily, and that each person carries off a large basketful, this promisenous picking making not the least impression on the millions provided by prodigal Nature. It is a sight worth any trouble to see; but dast it only lasts a short time, as the violet season is not long,"—Springfield Republican.

is not long,"—Springfield Republican.

Countess Magri, formerly Mrs. Tom Thumb, tells in the Woman's Home Companion how her husband got his title. He was visiting Queen Victoria, and the young Prince of Wales and Princess Royal were in the room. As he stood beside the children his smallness was more noticeable. The Duke of Wellington was present and noticed this fact, evidently, with much interest, as he said to some one standing near, "Their royal linghuesses are head and shoulders taller than 'Tom Thumb." This remark, the general teld me, was overheard by the queen, and furning to the duke she said: "General Tom Thumb." Bowing low to her imajesty, the duke gave me the military salute, ropeating the title, "General Tom Thumb "Everybody lowed, and, although I did not fully comprehend then that her majesty's simple say-so could make it inchangeable, I was always addressed as General.

A belated constable appeared in court one afternoon to make his return. He was asked by the judge in stern tones why he did not toport with the other constables at the morning session. "I constatites at the morning session, "I had to look up a small pox case, your honor," was the reply. "Did you find it?" asked the judge meekly. "I did," was the answer. Then there was con-sternation within the court room and some of the lawyers left the room hus-tily. No one bothered the constable after that and he hunded his report to the clerk.

#### Special Train to San Francisco,

via Chicago & North-Western R'y, to via Chiengo & North-Western R'y, to leave Chiengo Tuesday, Judy 9th, 11:50 P. M. Stons will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, bassing en route the tinest scenery in the flocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains. Party will be limited in number and under personal direction of Tourist Department, Chiengo & North-Western Ry. Only 850 round trip, with choice of routes returning. Send stamp for illustrated intinerary and man of San Francisco to J. E. Brittain, 363 Washington Street Boston, Mass.

Uncle Sam is certainly much in evidence in England these days. The blue ribbon and the Oak's have placed one room and the Case have placed America supreme on land, and the American designed yeelst Nevada has won the Glasgow exhibition, a pleasant foretaste of what we hope is yet to be accomplished by the Independence.

Little Mabel. Papa, does cur family own a planet?
"What nonsense, child. Who put that idea into yourabead?"
Little Malel. Why, I asked teacher last night what big star it was above us and sheeadd it wasn't a star, but a planet, and that it was Ma's.—Town and Country.

Mand. I made the worst break last night I ever made in my life.

Mabel. How?

Mand. Broke off my engagement with Jack Rilliwink. HIs uncle died this morning and left him indepenently rich. Hadn't you heard?—Chicago Tribune.

Mother. Grace, you musto't eat your ice cream so fast. There was a little girl once are her ice cream so fast that she died before she had finished it. Grace (aged six)—What did they do with the rest of the ice cream, ma?—Detroit Free Press.

Eve. Though I am made from one of your own ribs, if I should die, I suppose you would marry again?

Adam. If it were not to provide for such an emergency, then why was I created with a number of other

When Maude discovered on her head

She enjoyed the dinner. Hugely?
Deliriously, quite!
For her gown, it fit so layely
That she couldn't eat a bite.
— Detroit Jeurnal.

At Whakarewa, New Zealand, there are gysers, hot springs, boiling pools, mid volcanoes and hot water falls.

Santa Claus is unknown in Spain. The three Magi are suppo-ed to be the children's gift bringers.

Speak' if you have something better to say than silence -- Nazianzeu.

"When a lady says 'No.' she means 'Yos,' " observed the philosopher of the boarding, house "and when her papa throws you down the front steps and swears at you until you have disappeared in the gloom there seem to be something contrary about him too."—
Baitimore American.

Treasure. Flat today, and when the stranger makes the slow descent and suddenly by a sharp turn in the trail comes upon the famous camp he finds in that bud-dle of cabins little to remind him of the

Poker Flat of 1852. The famous slope presents almost a picture of utter ruin. There are but eight persons living in the old town. while a humbred dead ones sleep in the cometery. Some of the graves are marked with wooden headboards, some with stakes, but many have nothing above them. Nearly all of them were laid to rest without religious rites save a Bible reading by old Charlie Pond. who, though a professional gambler, was selected for the religious office owing to his excellent voice and ora-

torical ability.

In 1853 and 1851 there were 2,000 souls in Poker Flat and '15 stores, 5 hotels, 3 dance halls and 7 gambling houses. There is but one man left today of that original company. He is an old and grizzled veteran, who delights to tell how in 1856 a circus came to town and sold 1,500 tickets of admission at \$20 each.-W. M. Clemens in

A Day Dream of Tennyson. In the "Life of Tennyson" occurs the

following:
"A kind of waking trance I have frequently had, up from boyhood, when i have been all alone. This has generally come upon me through repeating mi own name two or three times to myself silently, till all at once, as it were out of the intensity of the consciousness of individuality, the individuality itself seemed to disselve and fade away into boundless being, and this not in a confused state, but the clearest of the clearest, the surest of the surest, the weirdest of the weirdest, utterly beyoud words, where death was an almost laughable impossibility, the loss of personality (if so it were) seeming no extinction but the only true life. This might be the state which St. Paul describes, 'whether in the body I cannot tell, or whether out of the body I cannot tell.' I am ashamed of my feeble description. Have I not said the state is utterly beyond words? But in a moment when I come back to my normal state of 'sanity' I am ready to

The New Rabbit.

fight for meln Hebes Ich and hold that it will last for mons and mous.

young son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, "Why, where did you come from Uncle Jasper?" I said to the old darky after which he set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting himself who had sent the house girl in to tell me that he wanted to see me.
"I come f'um Decatur, Miss Alice," and his mother. When she had finished the story, she said:
"Now, Tommy, if pa were to die,

he said. "I got to Atlanta bout two hours ago, but I didn't low you was ready to see nobody." "Did you come on the train?" (

nsked. "No, ma'am; dat I didn't. I come in on de rabbit." "On what?"

"On de rabbit. You sholy done heard er de new rabbit dey's got." "Oh," I said, "you mean the rapid transit?"

"Yessum, de rabbit transhunt. Dat's what I tol' you. She ain't de color er no rabbit"—bursting into a laugh—"but she sho do git ober de groun' lak one."
--Leslie's Weekly.

A Slander. Greene-They say that Senator Keener is on the make. They even go so far as to say that that new house of his was given him in payment for his

Gray-It puts me all out of temper to hear such slanders! It is as far as possible from the truth! I know all about it. It was this way: Some people who were interested in a certain will bet him that house that he would vote against the bill, and he didn't and won the house. That was all there was about it. The idea of Keener's being open to bribery!-Boston 'Franscript.

Adjourned Unantmously Correspondent (approaching Irish sergeant)—I am told, surgeant, that you had a skirmish with the enemy this morning.

Sergeaut-We did that, sor. Correspondent-And did you come off

with flying colors? Sergeant-Floyin colors, is it? Bedad, it wasn't ownly the colors that was floyin, but Ivery mother's son of us in the bargain.—Boston Courier.

The Sun.

Astronomers tell us that refractory elements like Iron, silicon and carbon, perhaps dissociated into simpler substances, are present as vapors in the atmosphere of the sun and that many others of our well known elements, including bydrogen, are also present in this glowing atmosphere, while the heat of the sun's surface and that of the hotter stars is vastly higher than that of the electric furnace.

Being asked his age, a colored citizen in a Billville district replied;
"Well, sub, I some older dan dat pine

tree yander. I'l bit younger dan dat live oak by de gate en not quite so of ez de house what I livin at. I ain't much on figgers myse'f, but you kin count up on see!"-Atlanta Constitu-

The Neurest He Ever Came to II. "Colonel," she asked, "have you ever been up in a balloon?" he answered, "but I got to

talking art to a Boston lady once, and she had me away up in the air inside of two minutes."—Culcago Heraki, The fig is the favorite fruit among

animals, and horses, cows, hogs, sheep and goats will cat this fruit as readily as man. The elephant considers it a dainty, while all the fowls greedily de-

Filling, Draining and all kinds of Jobbing promptly jattended to. Bear the Barth Ruth of the Road Bright Signature Chart Holltchick

Boots! In telling about "Home People I Have Married" in Ladies' Home Journal the Rev. D. M. Steele says: "Reing an Episcepailan, I always use the formal

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It opens and cleanse es the Xasal PasGOLD N HEAD
sages.

Ely's Cream Balm पुष्रकरान है। The Jacksonville Fire.

Newport Man, who Passed Through the Terrible Ordeal and Lost his Home, Wr tes his Experiences-Now Receiving Aid from the Relief Committee.

RIVERSIDE CAMP, No. 1. Jacksonville, June 11, 1901.

Editor Newport Mercury,

Jacksonville, June 11, 1951.

Editor Newport Mercury.

Dear Sir: Being a Newport boy, but now residing in this city, and a sufferer from the late life on May the 3d, would like to give your readers a brief account of the calentity we passed through on that terrible day and night.

At noon on the 3d of May I left my place of business on Main street to go to my dinner. I had hardly got seated at my table when the alarm was rung in. Hardly ten minutes had clapsed when the second alarm was pulled; then came the third alarm. Rushing out to the street I saw volumes of smoke ascending heavenward, and people rushing from their houses to winess the sight. Not stopping to finish my moon-day meal I gathered with the crowd and went to the northwest part of the city, one mile from my home, to the fire, to find that the Cleveland moss and fiber factory was in flames, It was a large wooden structure.

In ten minutes after I arrived houses were aftene in every discettion, while the wind niew very hard from the northeast. I assisted people to remove their household goods to the streets, only to see them destroyed by the flame, The chief of the fire department was overcome by the heat and had to be removed to a place of safety. In less tong now hour time also was famed and to be found had to the street in the mean time had to be found had to a place of safety. In less tong now hour time also were a same and to be found had to a sea than to a sea than to a sea than to a sea than to be found and to be found and the sea than the counter of the sea than the sea

flamo. The chief of the fire department was overcome by the heat and had to be removed to a place of safety. In less than one hour the city was downed and gives up by the lire department, though the fire boys worked hobly to save life and property.

Hearing that the Catholic church on Church street in the cast part of the city was on the just one block from home, I started in that direction, going through dense volumes of fire and smoke, and arrived at my house to find that also in thanes and women and children running in every direction, wild with fright, and not knowing where to go to escape destruction. One tion, wild with fright, and not knowing where to go to escape destruction. One of my daughters was slightly burned in passing the Catholic church to my home. Gathering my family together we all made for a marsh 12d on the Saint Johns creek to fluid hundreds of others assembled there. We had to content the cold light.

others assembled there. We had to remain there all night.

Line after line of lose was crossed in the streets and was reduced to a charred mass. By 4 o'clock the beautiful city of Jacksanville was completely destroyed. Through the kindness of Mr. C. T. Three my family was sheltered. I remained with him a week and was

I remained with him a week and was then famished with a tent by the relief committee.

Our camp is situated in the northeast portion of the city, a beautiful locality. It consists of about 40 tents, also a relief commissary in the camp: Everything is being done by the relief committee for our comfort. The outlook is that we will have to remain in tents all summer. There is some sickness in our camp and the doctors seem to think that there will be considerable more as the women and children are not accustomed to camp life.

children are not accustomed to camp life.

Belief is coming from all parts of the United States daily. The White and Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine companies have sent cat-loads of machines to be distributed among the needy sufferers. Through the kindness of Mayor Bomden of this city my wife received a beautiful White machine for the one she lost by the fire. The relief association is providing families with blue hame kerosene stoves. The Indices of the ladies relief association visit with blue flame kerosene stoves. The ladies of the ladies relief association visit our camp daily to see what we need; also a doctor from the board of health calls every day. We have had considerable rain of late and the hot sun makes it very disagreeable for us. It is a sad slight to see so many who have lost their all living in tents.

People have commenced to build in the burned district and the future looks for a better Jackson ville than the past. We thank the people of Newport and the State of Hhode Island for what they have sent to relieve our suffering.

Thanking you for a space in your

they have sent to relieve our summering.
Thanking you for a space in your

paper, I am, Very Respectfully Yours, E. E. Essex.

#### An Old Legend.

Many years ago a dog hy dead in the streets of Jerusalem. He had no mourners, for he had never known a master; he was was merely one of the many scavenger cars that infest the streets of most oriental cities and scramble and fight for a living. This one had been a warrior in his day, and his scarred skin and tattered cars bore ample testianony to many a hard fought that it and even now as he hy dead in the street his lips were drawn back over his gleaming teeth in a snart of defiance.

"Ranged reflect a masser-by.

"Faugh!" cried a pusser-by, "why is this creature left here? Miscrable cur, how hideous he is?"

"Ugly brute!" said a second, "see how his ears are torn?"

"Bah, how he smells?" said a third, "and the hair is quite gone from one side of his ugly body."

"Yes, and his skin is all scarred!" said a fourth, and he pushed him from his path with his stick.

"Pearls cannot equal the whiteness of his teeth," said a quiet voice in the first pause.

of his teern, said a direct voice in the first pause.

"Surely," said a hystander, as the gentle speaker passed on, "that must been the Man of Nazareth! Who but he could see any beauty in an old dead dog!"

#### Dense.

"I say, Scribbler," said Sappy, "how on earth do you think up all these chawacters you wite about?"
"Oh, I take them from real life," retided Scribbler, "but they never suspect. Take, for Instance, the character of Woodby Britten, who is always saying dooced this and dooced that. Now, that's a fellow I know very well, but he dosen't know I'm using him."
"Oh, come now, I say! How dooced clevak of you?" Dooced stupid of him, though!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

"Halloa! Halloa! Is this the gas com-

pany's office?"
"Yes; what is ht?"
"When do the entitles for the next

7aces open?"
"We don't know anything about the races; this is the gas office."
"Correct; but I thought you could

Why; what do you want to know

"Oh, nothing particular, I have a gas eier I would like to cuter, that's all."

—Tit-Bits. The redemption of the soul is from within, wrought with suffering through time.—Give Schremen

Tommy's Visit to a Volcano.

Ever since I was quite a little fellow
—I am about niue now—I have been
interested in volcanoes.

Once I tried to make one in the back
yard, but mother says I mustin't tell
about that, as it is a very naughty,
dangerous thing to do; for when my
volcano burst—erupted, I think is the
word—It burnt off my eyebrows and
eyelashes, a little bit of my hat, and
took a lot of skin from one check and
hand. That was not a nice volcano.
But though I stopped making volcanoes I kept thinking about them,
and I studied about them in my geography. And last spring when mother
told me that she was going to take me
to Italy, the first thing I asked was:
"Shail i see a volcano?"
She said: "Yes, we are going studied
about is very near Naples, and Naples
is where weare going to land."
I tell you I was glad, and all the
time we were on the journey I talked
about Vesuvius. Mother promised, no
matter what time in the night we came
in sight of it, she would let me get up
to see it. So very late one night she
waked me up. She had to call and
shake me several times; the minute she
said, "We can see the volcano now," I
was wide awake in a jiffy.

We hurried up on deek and there was
dear old Vesuvius looking justifie the
pictures—the streaming up out of the
top and a great red burning place on
the side! Burning lava a man said that
was. It was just splendled, and mother
and I took a good, long look at it, and
then I had to go back to bed. I was
so glad that I saw the volcano then,
for every night was foggy while, we
stayed in Naples, and Vesuvius never
showed inte and red again, but was ali
pinky gray and smoky.
One day mother and I went up Vesuvius by carriage from Naples. We

for every night was foggy while, we stayed in Naples, and Vesuvius never showed nice and red again, but was all pinky gray and smoky.

One day mother and I went up Vesuvius by carriage from Naples. We went through ever so many infles of dreadful looking black lava. It was everywhere, in hig piles, and then like rivers, only all hard and twisted sometimes like ropes. In one field was a hig stream of lava still smoking, quite close to grass and trees.

I kept jumping out of the carriage to pick up pieces of lava, and sametimes I found pretty flowers growing among the old, soft powdery lava. The horses had to walk every step of the way up the mountain; and by and by we had to walk every step of the way up the mountain; and by and by we had to walk too, as the lava had come across the road earlier in the season. After a while we came to a little railway station and we went up the come of the volcano in queer open cars. We could see out each side and the track was about as steep as the side of a house. Then we had to walk ever so far through very deep ashes to the crater; and the guides held us by our arms and het us look down into the crater. It was an awful big, deep hole, and one side was bright yellow with sulphur, and a strong smell of matches made us cough. Down in the bottom of the crater were some round, red, fiery holes where it was boiling and bubbling like fury. Then there would come a loud rear and the guides pulled us back and we ran off a little way; and lots of red-hot pleees of lava, came out of the crater and one guides pulled us back and we ran off a little way; and lots of red-hot pleees of lava, came out of the crater and one piece hit a girl on the back and hurued her dress a little and she cried pretty loud, but she was more seared than hurt, mother said.

When we came down on the rallroad we stopped at the little entineroom.

said.

When we came down on the railroad we stopped at the little enting-room and had some nice rolls and coffee. Think of cating on the top of a volcano! Then at the little store. I longht a prefty sheet of paper with a picture of Vesuvius on it in colors, just as matural as could be, and I wrote a letter to my little sister in London. I posted it just 'there, and when I got home my sister showed me the letter, with the postmark "Vesuvius" on the envelope.

A big wagon took us down the road to where the lava stopped us in coming up, and we walked quickly across the lava and found the carriage waiting and then we drove to the lintel; but I was so very tireu that the first thing I knew I was fast asleep and dreamed I was still climbing Vesuvius.— E. Robinson in the Children's Friend. When we came down on the rallroad

Robbins. Funny, but young people who seem to love one another the most devotedly are oftentines the first peo-

nevotary are one times the way people to fight after marriage.

Wren. The trouble is, you see, they endeavor to prointed the "two souls with but a single thought" idea too far. Two persons with but a single thought between them cannot help bating one another sooner or later.—Boston Transcript script.

Woman of the House. You've been here half a dozen times and got nothing. You ought to have learned something by this time. What do you keep on comin' for?

Tuffold Kautt(with impressive dignity—Lalu't no common trans maken.

ty)—Lain't no common tramp, ma'am.
I'm around stadyin' conditions.—Chicago Tribuue,

A little boy escaped from his gover-ness the other day and etnyed into his father's office. He walked all around, namer source. He walked all around, gravely surveying the clerks on their stools. One of them, amused at the scrutiny, said: "Well, Percy, what do you think of usall?" "I think you are very mean!" was the boy's reply. "There is not one of you has given me a properly.

a penny! Tess. He proposed to her in rather a

Tess. He proposed to the strength of the proposed to the strength of the stren adelphia Press.

She. You must have met Miss Sharp, haven't you?
He. Yes; I have met her.
She. I thought so. She didn't mention any names, and she wouldn't let me repeat what she said but I thought she meant you.—Puck.

Gaul. Say, lend me \$10, will you? I'll give it back to day. I want it to deckle a bet. Klase. All right, here you are. What

was the bet? was the bet?

Gaul. Sunthers bet me \$10 that I could not borrow ten from you.—Philadelphia Press.

"It is a strange fact," remarked the Observer of Events and Things," that a man will go about with the bald epot on the top of his head bare, while a woman must have four or five pounds of false hair and a \$17 bonnet to cover hers."—Youkers Stateman.

He. They can photograph the voice now. She. Goodness! I hope I'll never live to see a picture of the Iblugs you say when your collar button drops down your back.—Christian Endeavor

Mugginsa. Wigwag is a queer fellow, Buggins. What's he up to now? Muggins. He has a bad cold and denies that it's the grip.—Philadelphia Record.

#### A Great Scheme. .

One of the men who will enter the next congress as a member of the house makes this honest confession:

"You know that my district is too close for comfort. One evening I had a big meeting in a locality where it was a toss up which party would win out at the polis. I had not lived all my years in the district, but I challenged my man within the hearing of my voice to put his finger on a single act of mine that so much as suggested want of honesty and mailiness.

"A weazened little old chap arase in the back of the hall and in a shrill, masal voice read what purported to be a clipping from a western newspaper, the date being in the early seventies. In it I was charged with getting all my poutty from a neignbor's chicken coop, with being a Sunday school superincendent as a blind and with decamping between two days with \$5,000 of my partner's money.

tendent us a blind and with Geemiping between two days with \$5,000 of my partner's money.

"The audience looked black and muttered onimously. I dramatically called for the clipping, and it was brought to me by a young man in the audience while I was denying the accusations in burning language and brandling them as the contemptible products of a desperate opposition.

"I read the article aloud and then asked for a few hours in which to refute it by telegraphic evidence. Suddenly I braced up, tried the paper between my finger and thumb, held it between me and the light and jubilantly exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I know something about paper, as I'm interested in a factory. This is made from wood fiber, and there were no wood fiber mills 30 years ago." 30 years ago.'
"Then I scorehed and roasted with

"Then I scorehed and roasted with mighty indication until I bud the crowd in a frenzy as it rushed forth to wreak vengeaned on my traducer after a unantanous vote to support me. It was a small town, and they scarched house after house, but failed to find their victim."

"Where was he?"

"Well, of course they didu't go through my house, The dear old chap was my favorite uncle. Great scheme, when't it?"—Detroit Free Press.

#### A Winning Touch.

"Darling!"

"Darling!"
The strong, manly voice was low and intense as the handsome face bent over the fair, bowed head by the fire.
"Darling," he went on eagerly, "there are others here observing us. I must see you a moment alone."

For an instant the fistener was quiet, and not a curl stirred on the lofty hrow. Then the blue eyes were raised to the besecching dark ones.

beseeching dark ones,
"Yes, what is it?" was the low reply.

reply.

"I—well"—
A slight red flush mantled the neck and checks of the speaker, in striking contrast to the cool, calm dignity displayed in every movement of the half reclining figure in the big plush chair.

"The fact is," he went on, mustering up courage, the first embairs assuming lying place to a little more self confidence, "I have come to ask you samething I never expected would pass my lips, especially after the last sum I borrowed from you. Durling, will you lend me \$102"

Jack Darling Inid uside his paper. C'Of course, old man," be cried heartily. "Let's first get a drink," And the two passed out of the clubroom together. San Francisco News Letter.

#### Money or Books.

The interesting statement is going the rounds of the newspapers that the late Jay Gould, many times a millionane, and John Burroughs, the world-famous naturalist, were schoolboys together in New York.

Gould had books he didn't want and hecked money which he craved, while young Burroughs had money that was a bore to him, but was zealous in acquiring and reading books.

a bore to him, but was zealous in acquiring and reading books.

The price put by Gould upon one certain lot of books in his Juvenile library was eighty cents, and Furroughs boarded until he had secured the required amount when, to the einheut satisfaction of both youngsters, Burroughs got the books and used them to good purpose, while Gould got his first pocketful of big copper cents with which, it is fair to presume, he regularly began to do businees.

#### its First Use.

"Maria," said a business man, residing in the suburbs, to his wife, "you have been wanting a telephone in the house for a long time. The workmen will come and put one up to-day. Call me up after they have gone away, to see if it works all right."

Late in the afternoon there was a call at the deprenant, his offler days.

at the telephone in his office down-

town.
Putting the receives to his car, he recognized the voice of his wife, pitched in a somewhat high key.
"Is that you, James?" she asked.

"Will you please go out right now and mail that letter I gave you this

and man tener I give you this morning?"

He had forgotten it, of course, and he obeyed.—Youth's Companion.

#### Disappointed in Bella.

"How did you find your married

"How did you find your married daughter getting along when you visited her in the city. Uncle Josh?"

"Oh, Bella's gettin' along well enough, but she's just like all them society folks now, and I dan't think I could ever git used to their ways. The fast thing she did when I went into the house was to give me a splendld big rocklu' cheer to set in, and the next thing was to tell me it wasn't good form to rock it."—Chicago Tribune,

#### A Great Relief.

Mrs. Catterson. I thought I would come and tell you that your Harold has been fighting with my Bobbie, and settle the matter if I could.

Mrs. Hatterson. Well, for my part, I have no time to enter into any discussion about children's quarrels. I hope I am above such things.

"I'm delighted to hearthat. I'll send Harold over on a stretcher in an hour or so."—Harner's Bazar.

эт so."—Нагрег'я Ваzar.

Rantson Storms (loftliy)—I am going to appear at a Broadway theatre in a couple of mouths.

couple of months.

Harrison Legree. Well, you want to have the price of a ticket with you-nest of them don't recognize the profession any more.—Puck. "If there's one man in the world I hate it is that fellow behind me."
"Do you know, sir, that he's my husband?"

band?"
"Oh, really! W-w-why, of course, that's why I hate him."-Fun.

American Products Abroad.

So much is said in the English and German papers of the demand for American products and manufactures throughout the world that Interest in the economic system of the United States is plainly seen to be increasing. Speaking of American industries a Berlin publication remarks: "With a quickness almost without example in the history of divilization, an industry has been developed which, without any old tradition, produces in many respects anticles worthy to be used as models." The writer goes on to say that "the importation of American goods into Europe is becoming steadily more dangerous." Our productions are winning on their merus, and in the face, generally, of considerable duties impored. To eall this development dangerous is to apply that word of evilonnen to progress itself. American workers are ever moving onward. If foreign artisans are stationary or ultra conservative the danger is in their own methods.

In this connection it must be temenn-bered that American wages are the highest in the world. The weit-pald So much is said in the English and

In this connection it must be remembered that American wages are the highest in the world. The well-pald Americans are drawing ahead of their competitors, an admission found atundantly of late in the English and German press. Insecuring a better return for his labor and enjoying the benefits of free institutions the American worker displays a higher adaptive intelligence and reaches results that are viewed with concern in Europe. The American scale of wages is the best and most profitable, when coupled with the other advantages within the reach of all in this country. Judged by the staother invaluages within the teach of all in this country. Judged by the statistics of the year, the existing moderate tariff is a masterpiece, for, while it furnishes a prudent protection, it also marks the period of our greatest foreign

#### Love of One's Country.

When Admiral Schley landed In When Admital Schley lauded in New York a short time ugo he burst out with: "How ghad I am to get back to God's country. I almost feel like kissing the ground." Referring to the remark, The Chicago Record-Heratic says that "one great trouble with our pessinists is that they don't have chances enough to get away from home."

chances enough to get away from home."

It might almost be said that the pessinists regarding our country are almost entirely those who do not get away from home. Those who are continually finding fault with present conditions, and telling how much better these things are done elsewhere, are in a large part persons who haven't been away.

a large part persons who haven't seen away.

A large element in human nature is dissatisfaction with present conditions. Without such a spirit we would make no progress. But when that restlessness develops the belief that certain persons experience all the misfortune in the world. experience all the misfortune in the world, or that a particular city or state or country offers the least apportunities for profitable livelihood, the spirit becomes detrimental to the welfare of society.

The more we get outside ourselves the more we are impressed with the fact that others have troubles and miggi-

lngs as well as we. There is nothing like travel to dissipate pessintism, and to convince us that the place we live in-hus its advantages for us.

A young woman, whose home is on St. Paul street, tells the following story: "I lately returned from an out of town visit and found that an arrangement had been made with a friend of my cisit and found that, an arrangement had been made with a friend of my brother, who had a farm near town, to supply our household with fresh country eggs every week. Last Monday night the maid had gone to the Wild West show, so when the beli rang at nearly nine o'clock I went to the door. A young inan stood there, looking in the halflight the living image of a friend of mine from out of town, who has a way of dropping in unexpectedly; by his side was a gait case, I am very found of this friend; he is a great deal younger than I am; I was delighted to see him. I held out my hand cordially; he grasped it. I cried 'You angel boy!' There was a panse. The man was smilling, but he said calmly, I believe you are mistaken.' Oh, aren't you Mr. Blank? I cried. 'I'm sorry to say,' replied the caller, 'that I am not.' 'Well, who—who are you?' 'Mr. —, with the eggs.' I managed to invite him in and left him while I went up stairs to recover from the langhter that possessed me. When I returned to get the suit case of eggs, Mr. — said that the affectionate greeting given him made him believe that leggs in the world. I tried to give reaing given num made man believe that he was bringing the most wonderful eggs in the world. I tried to give rea-sons for my stupidity, that I am near-sighted; that he very much resembles my friend, and have sent my brother to explain more fully."—Baltimore Sun.

"Why," they asked, "do you marry

her?"
"It is due entirely," he replied, consideration for my creditors."

emisinemation for my creations."
"But," they persisted, "is not the girl
entitled to a little consideration?"
This, however, was entering upon an
ethical question that an impoverished
nobleman could not be expected to
fully grasp.—Chicago Post.

"But is the dog gentle?"
"Gentle! He's so gentle that when a sneak thief came along one night and slole the doormat from under the dog he just rolled over and slept on the bare boards rather than make himself disagreeable."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Wunder. Yes, our new rook is an awfully good girl, but I think she is almost fanatical.

Mrs. Askit. How is that?

Mrs. Wunder. Why, she is so opposed to flirting that she will not much the polatoes.—Baltimore American.

"My dear sir, it strikes me that this is a pretty round bill."
"Yes, I have sent it around often enough to make it appear so, and now I hope to get it squared."—Raltimore Jewish Comment.

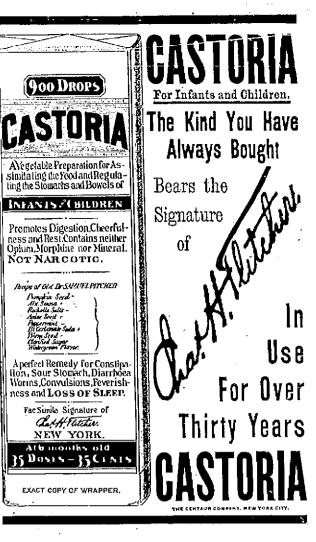
Oftentimes it is the man who looks the most like one who is most carnest in his opposition to the theory that man-kind sprang from the mankey. Bos-ton Transcript.

Cobble. There goes Glover, one of my best friends. Never knew him to say one word against me. Stone. Yes. He's a fellow of rare re-strmint,—Detroit Free Press.

"Is he a criminal lawyer?"
"Well I should hardly call him a criminal, though some of his practices come very close to being felonics."—Town and Country.

Something we must believe in and do,-George Eliot.

Bearth Bearth Chart Helithing



#### As Others See Us.

900 DROPS

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pemphu Seed Mr. Sama Radells Salts Adae Seed Pagarman Bi Certanak Sala Vien Seed Vien Seed Vien Seed Vien Seed Vien Seed

Page of Old De SAUVEL PITCHER

Fac Simile Signature of

Clast Fletcher.

NEW YORK.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Wederly What's the matter with your friend Saffeigh?
Singleton, He's in love-lost his heart, you know.
Wedderly, Hub! Judging from the noise he makes one would think he had lost his collar button.—Chicago baily News

#### A Philosopher.

Wife. There's a burglar down cellar,

Wife. There's a barglar down cellar, Henry.
Husband. Well, my dear, we ought to be thansful that we are up stairs.
Wife. But hell come up here.
Husband. Then we'll go down cellar, my dear. Sarely a ten room house ought to be big enough to hold three people without crowding.—Detroit Free Press.

#### He Was One of Them.

Manning. A year or two ago I advised Pitcher to write a book on the fa-mous men be had met. Boyd—And did he do it?

Manulog-He wrote an autobiogra-phy.-Roston Transcript.

"Those new neighbors humilated me dradfully to-day."
"How?"
Why, they sent over to borrow our Blole. Said they had forgotten theirs when they moved. And I'm almost sorry I let 'cm take it."
"But why?"
"Because it doesn't look as if it ever had been used." - Clevchuid Plain Bealer.

Towns, Sponger's in high feathers

Isome, Spinger's in high leadies just how.

Browne, What about?
Towne, Over the thought that he's got some particular friends residing in Buffalo.

Buffield.
Browne, I don't see any occasion for Sponger's joy if they're really particular.—Philadelphia Press.

"There's no use in telling me," Uncle "There's no use in teiling me," Cuche Allen Sparks was saying, "that 'just as the twig is kent the tree is inclined.' There is Gwinple, for instance. When he was a hoy and went to spelling he always spelt everybody down and now he's making a living by writing dialect poems."—Chicago Tribune.

Antiquity Dealer—Madame, panish coin is old—more than years old.

years old,
Madame. H'm it is stamped 1870.
Antiquity Dealer. Is that so? Well,
that, of course, is a misprint. Chicago
Record-Herald.

"Why, ob, why," walled the woman, picking up the watch at her feet and holding it to her ear, "doen't some-body invents watch that you can drop without its stopping?"—New York Sun.

"If I were to go into Kansas to make speeches," said the orator, "do you think I could get audiences?"
"Well," auswered the resident of that state, "there's one way in which you could insure yourself the most attentive consideration. You might let it be understood that you are a farminand looking for work. But they would probably mob you when they discovered the deception."—Washington Star.

#### For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

MES, WINSLOW'S SOCTHING SYNET has been used by infillmost mothers for their children willie feething. If disturbed at night and inoken of your rest by a sick child stand the standard stand

No fears dim the sweet took that nature

In all stages of Nasu Caturch there should be cleanliness. As experience proves, Ely's Crean Balin is a cleanser, soother and better of the disconsed membrane. It is not drying nor irritating, and does not produce suretung. Price 50 cents activity gister is with be unified by Ely Brothers, 50 Warren Street, New York, Upon being placed into the nostrils it spraeds over the membrane and relief is intenedlate. It is an agreeable cure.

It is estimated that the men of Great Britain spend £250,000 a year on sile buts.

If you ancetry Cirter's Little Liver Pills for sick henducke, billiousness or consilpa-tion, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and casy to take. Don't forget this.

It takes thensh of 100 cignts to make one ounce of cigno-ash.

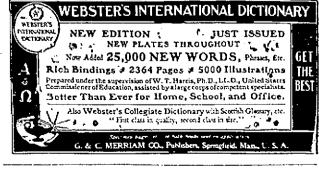
li you are lived taking the large pid-fish-loned gridding pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

He who thinks his place is below him will certainly be below his place,—Saville. These unbarry persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsial should use three's Little Nerve Pilis, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 20 cents.

There are 27 railway tunnels in Englishi over one mile long.

The new combination of Smart Weel and Belladonna, as used in Carter's Backache Plasters, has proved to be one of the best that could be made. Try on as the best that the same of the carter of the checker, the function of the checker of the stoinach stops the pain at once ask for Carter's Smart Weel and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price Scenis.

Bears the Signature Chart Fletchers.





Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lor-berry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

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## Historical and Genealogical.

## Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written.

2. The full maine and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as bireful shoots better in a consistent with clearness.

4. Write on one side of the paper only.

5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stumpel englesy and its signature.

1. Birect all communications to

Miss F. M. TH, LEY,

care Newport Historical Rooms,

Newbort, R. L.

SAUCHDAY, June 22, 1901.

NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS.

BY H. RETH COOKE,

Deacon Daniel (33) died in Behing-ham, Mass., Aug. 6, 1784 (Durens Cooke's records, died April 18, 1785); murried there, Bec. 25, 1746, Elfzatight Scott, dau. of Joseph and Elfzabeth (Jenekes) Scott; Elfzabeth Jenekes was dan, of Samuel' (Joseph') and Elfzabeth Darling.

Lizabeth Scott, born at Bellingham, Mass., March 9, 1728, and there died, Kov. 28, 1815. Her emigrant uncester was Hichard Scott, who married Catherine Marbury, (whose mother was Bridget Dryden, sister of Sir Erasmus Dryden, Baronet) grandfather of Poet Dryden, whose father was Hee, Francis Marbury of London, Eng. Richard Scott, first Quaker resident at Providence, R. I., had a son John, who also had a son John Scott, who married Elizabeth Wanton, who was sister to Gov. William and Gov. John Wanton, before mentioned. John Scott had a brother Sylvams, who married Joanna Jenekes, by each of whom the names of Sylvams and Joanna came into the Cooke family.

The father of Bridget Dryden by his wife acquired the estate of Canons Ashley, and had the friendship of the great scholar Erasmus, in memory of which he gave his eldest son the name of Brasmus, which name continued in the Dryden family, as the father of the poet, John Dryden, born 1631, died 1700, was also named Erasmus.

The Drydens were Paritaus and antimonarchial, but the poet Dryden in the last of his life became a Roman Cathelle. Ency. Brittannier says Sir Erasmus Dryden went to prison rather than pay lean money to Chales 11. Thus is shown the temparaments that must have come down to the Marburys who married Scotts and they Cookes. Erasmus Dryden, father of the poet, and his uncle, Sir Erasmus Dryden, served on Government commissions during the Commonwealth. The wife of Erasmus Dryden, mother of the poet, and his uncle, Sir Erasmus Dryden, served on Government commissions during the Commonwealth. The wife of Erasmus Dryden, sister of the poet, and his uncle, Sir Erasmus Dryden, served on Government commissions during the Commonwealth. The wife of Erasmus Dryden, sister of Sir Robert Howard, Dec. 1, 1633. She was grand nice to Bridget Dryden, sister of her husband's grandfather.

Mrs. Hutchinson, who became an Anabaptist, and at first preached by repeating the semons of Mr. Cotton, whom site greatly admired, added reflections of her owe, and thus warped Lad

Island,
Those who are of the name of Whippite, Wanton, Hopkins, Holden, Scott, Cooke and Brownell, have interest in the foregoing evidence of transmission. Richard Scott bought the fouse lot and a meadow of Joshua Verin, when he had to leave Providence on account of Roger Williams; judgment that his wife should mind the priest rather than her husband, when the husband told her to go to church. So Verin's land was confiscated, and he was bunished, and John Whinble bought the land.

her to go to church. So Verlu's land was confiscated, and he was banished, and John Whipple bought the land, although Scott thought he bought it all notll he searched the deed.

That Verin land descended to the Whipples, of whom was the second wife, Abigail Whipple, of Capt. Benoni Cooke (Christopher, Capt. Peter, Deacon Nicholas, Nicholas, Walter) whose record will be given later. John Scott (Richard) had a son John, who married Elizabeth Wanton, daughter of Edward, Quaker and shipbullder, in Scituate, Mass., 1661, and his second wife. (See Austin, p. 373.) Wanton genealogy says that Elizabeth Wanton married Edward Scott, of Scott Hall, Keat, Eug., 1668. Children of Deacon Dat & Cooke and Elizabeth Scott, born in Bellingham, Mass., were:

215. Jemima Cooke, born Jan. 27, 1748.

1748. 216. John's Cooke, born Aug. 6, 1749; married Alice Rockwood, Nov. 26, 1778. 217. Deacon David' Cooke, born Nov. 8, 1751, married 1777, Susanna Legg, he died Feb. 28, 1836, she died Sept. 21, 1797. 218. Johanna Cooke, born Feb. 6, 1754 p. 218.

Sept. 21, 1797.
218. Joanna? Cooke, born Feb. 3, 1754; married Deacon Noah Alden. 219. Lieut. Danie? Cooke, born April 11, 1756; married Charlotte——; she died May 5, 1838, in her 74th year, lee died Oct. 12, 1825, in his 70th year, (See Bellingham, Mass. gravestones.) 22). Elizabeth? Cooke, born Feb. 16, 1758.

1758.
221. Lavinda Cooke, born Dec. 21, 1760; married Oct. 3, 1778, Joshua Lazell, son of Isaac and Deborah (Marsh) Lazell.
222. Whatha Cooke, born Apall 17, 2020.

Jazell.
 Phebe Cooke, born April 16,
 1763, died March 7, 1838, unmarried.
 223. Seth Cooke, born March 20,
 1768, d. Jane 7, 1851, unmarried.
 225. Joseph Cooke, b. Ap. 14,

233. (Gen.) Etais' Conce, c. 1962, 594, 1770; d. Dec. 3, 1893; md. Mary parents?

3, Theron Carver, b. May 17, 1898, at Bellingham, Mass.

William' Cooke (94) md. Prisella

William' Cooke (94) md. Prisella

follows:

227. Samuel\* Cooke, b. Nov. 12, 1755, perhaps died young, 228. Susama\* Looke, b. Nov. 30, 1758; md. Paul Aldrich, Dec. 11, 1777. 229. Sylvama\* Cooke, b. Sept. 5, 1756; md. Elizabeth Barney of Richmond, N. H., Jun. 3, 1782. 230. James\* Crooke, b. June 7, 1760; md. (1) Oct. 15, 1780. Elizabeth Fagalls; md. (2) Whitstill Futler, went to Walkingford, Conu., la 1805, d. July 18, 1816.

1810. 231. Catherine Cooke, b. March 6,

231. Catherine Cooke, b. Marco o, 1763.
232. Priscilla Cooke, b. Ap. 20, 1785; and. Dec. 10, 1785, Oliver Harris, in Richmond, N. II.
233. William Cooke, b. Mar., 11, 1770; and. Eunice Mann, in 1790.
234. Nicholas Cooke, b. Ang. 16, 1772; settled in Wallingford, Vt., and married.

1772; settled in Wallingford, Vt., and married.
235. Elizabeth\* Cook, b. May 18, 1775; Hfet, of Richmond, N. H., says b. 1775; Hfet, of Richmond, N. H., says b. 1767; son of Lieut, Elijah and Sarah (Terry) Olmstead.
236. Lucretin\* Cooke, b. Ap. 17, 1767; md. Esek Bul'um; she d. Oct. 9, 1855; he d. Dec. 31, 1831, aged 69 yrs.

Caleb Cook, (95) d. at Bellingham, Mass., Oct. 6, 1788; and. Sept. 17, 1783, Provided Gaskiii, dau. of Jonathan and Alice (Pickering) Gaskiii. She died 1787, fived in Bellingham, Mass. Their children were: 237. George Cooke and, Phoche Jill-

239. Abigail Cooke still horn (twins.) b. June 19, 1751. 230. Olive Cooke, b. Mar. 30, 1755; nd. Samuel Curtis. 240. Freclove Cooke, b. Dec. 21,

240. Pattence Cooke, b. Oct. 30, 1760; and, Anaziah Curtts. 242. Zuriel Cooke and 243, Aurilla Cooke, twhis, b. Oct. 22, 1762. 244. Savil Cooke, b. Oct. 22, 1763. (Hist. of Woonsocket.) 245. Jemina Cooke, b. Oct. 10, 1765; and. Benjamin Hewes. 246. Simeon Cooke, b. Dec. 8, 1770; and. (1) Rhode Mann; and. (2) Buchel Barnet, and. (3) Sarah Smead. 247. Elizabeth Cooke, b. Oct. 31, 1772; d. Feb. 1, 1810; and. (1) Gideon Mann, 1777; and. (2) Jeremiah Thayer, Jr.

Elizabethi Cooke (96) and Uapt. Abner Aldrich, b. Nov. 17, 1727, son of David and Hammb. Addrich of Mendon, Mass., Dec. 16, 1747. Elizabeth died May 7, 1894, aged 75 yrz; Abner and (2.) Dec. 16, 1895, Anna Brown, in his old age; he died Oct. 31, 1815, aged 88. He was in Colonial service, in old French and Indian War, went in expedition to Canada, 1738; removed to Richmond, N. H., in 1708. Their children born in Mendon, Mass., were: 248. Abner Aldrich. 249. Hammh' Aldrich, and. Mr. Freemau.

249. Hannah Aldrich, md. Mr. Freeman.
250. Sinteon Aldrich.
251. Phila Aldrich, md. J. A. Barney, (Phila, was an abbreviation for Philadelphia.)
252. Nicholas Aldrich, b. —
253. Susanna Aldrich, md. (I) Ebenezer Cole, md. (2) Stephen Jillson.
254. Ananias Cooke Aldrich.
The emigrant ancestor of the Aldrich family was
(a) Georgel Aldrich of Derbyshire, Eng., who d. Mar. 1, 1882, md. Sept. 3, 1629, Catherine Seath. Child was
(b.) Jacob Aldrich, b. Feb. 23, 1653, in Braintree, Mass., md. Nov. 30, 1675, Huldah Thayer, dan. of Ferdinando Thayer and Huldah. He was born in England, Ap., 1026;and. Nov. 14, 1652, Huldah Hayward, dan. of William and Margery of Braintree.
Eerdhando's father was Thomas Thayer of Thomahary, Glocester Co., Eng., who d. Feb. 1, 1695, and md. Margery Wheeler, who d. Dec. 13, 1672. Had

Had

Jucol Aldrich, b. Mar. 7, 1676, at Braintree; ind. Sept. 15, 1699, Margery Hayward, daughter of Sannet, who died July 29, 1748; married second, Mehitable Thompson, daughter of John and Sarah Thompson; son of William Hayward, who died May 10, 1659, and married Margery—, who died 1676, and their daughter Huldah Hayward married November 11, 1652, Ferdinando Thuyer. Had

married November 11, 1652, Ferdinando Thayer. Had
(6) Mercy Aldrich, born April 23,
1609; md. Dec. 19, 1717, Israel Taft, of
Uxbridge; the died 1752. Israel married second 1891, Elizabeth —. He
was born 1674, and died April 29, 1748.
Israel was son of Robert Taft, the emigrant, perhaps from Scotland, a shipwright. Israel Taft's wife Mercy
had
(e) Samuel Taft born Sept. 3, 1736, who

had

(e) Samuel Taft born Sept. 3, 1736, who
died Aug. 2, 1816; m. 1758, Mary Murdock daughter of Benjamin and Mary
(Hyde) Murdock. Benjamin, son of
Robert and Hanmin (Stedman) Murdock, of Scotland.

Samuel Taft and Mary had
(f) Excelerick Taft, born June 9, 1759;
md. June 20, 1782, Abigaif Wood, dau,
Col. Exra Wood and Anna Chapin.
(See Guild Gen.)

(See Guild Gen.)

(To be continued.) QUERIES.

1986. Jones - Who were the parents of Father Jones, who married Salomon\* Drowne (Leoward) November 3, 1703? - W. P. W.

1987. MANCHESTER, FISKE-Mary Manchester married Dr. Caleb Fiske of Fiskeville; Scituate, R. L. He was born Jan. 24, 1763, and filed in 1834. Can any one give the meestry of Mary Manchester or dates?—A. B. M.

1998. SHEAVE. DIMAN—I desire the ancestry of Mary Sheafe who married Thomas Diman about 1644–5. According to Putnam's Magazine, 1509, there was a Jacob Sheafe in Wethersheld, Conn. He owned lands there, which he sold and then went to Boston. Can any one tell if there is any connection between this Jacob and Mary?—A. B. M.

narried Oct. S. 1778, Joshua Lam of Isaac and Debotah (Marsh)

Phebe' Cooke, born April 16,
lied March 7, 1838, unmarried.
Seth' Cooke, born March 20,
L June 7, 1851, unmarried.
Joseph' Cooke, b. Ap. 14,
(Gen.) Elias' Cooke, b. Dec. 30,
d. Dec. 3, 183; md. Mary

1989. BuyANT—Oliver Bryant, son
of Job. of Bridgewater, Mass., married
Nath, daughter of Timothy Ames,
May 6, 1804. First Fillen were:
1. Ziba Bass, b. Oct. 16, 1804. m.
Lucinda Edson, May 27, 1729. Who
was she?
2. Danville Ames, b. July 19, 1806;
married Mary Jeffers. Who were her
parents?

# Ballou, dau. of James and Cathorine (Arnold) Ballou (Maturin). He died in Richmond, New Hampshire, 1791. She was born in Wrentham, Mass. Oct. 0, 1752; published in marriage to Wnt. Cooke, in Bellingham, Mass. Nov. 10, 1753. She marriade 2d, Dec. 9, 1792; Slimeon Chamberlain of Royaliston, Mass. William settled on lot south of his brother Nicholas Cooke, ballt the mills at No. R.chmond, N. II. 8 children are recorded at Bellingham, and 2 in Richmond, N. II., as follows:

Offered at the Right Place, at the Right Price,

Briefly tells the story of our success. And in hottest summer as in balmy spring, you'll find us equipped to meet the most critical demands of our customers.

# Summer Supplies.

Things that breathe an atmosphere of coolness, that's what summer calls for. White Iron Beds to sleep in, Willow Chairs to sit in, Hammocks to lounge in, and a host of other summer comfort-bearers. All here in delightful arrangement and at captivating prices.

## A. C. TITUS CO.,

#### 225-229 THAMES STREET.

5. Abigail Carver, b. Mar. 1, 1813, d. Bec. 28, 1820.
6. Timothy Ames, b. Ang. 30, 1815, d. Feb. 4,1848.
7. Jane, b. Jan. 19, 1820, d. Feb. 6, 1831.
8. Charles, b. July 25, 1822, d. May 1, 1848. Did he marry?
9. Edwin Clark, b. Feb. 10, 1825, m. Mary Ann Ohnstead, of Ellington, Conn.—S. A.

1991. AMES—Who was Hunnah, wife of William Ames, of Brainfree, Mass.? They had daughter Hannah, b. Mar. 12, 1641, married John Hayden 1639.

1992. With its—John Ames, son of above William, natried Sarah, daughter of John Willis, and resided at West Bridgewater, in 1672. Who was the wife of John Willis?—S. A.

1993. Connell.—Who I was, Gideou Cornell who was born at Newport, Sept. 25, 1755, d. Jan. 29, 1893. m. Rebecca Childs at Rehoboth, Mass., July 15, 1779.—J. C.

ANSWERS

1952. MILLER—The first wife of Samuel Miller, son of Robert, Jr., was Sarab Carpenter. A. L. W. regrets he is unable to give any further information.—A. L. W.

#### Jamestown -

While Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner were driving along the Shore road Monday afternoon, just opposite the Bay View House, one of the pins in the may year Arous, one of the pins it the shaft worked loose, causing one end of the shaft to drop on the borse's leg. The borse belted and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were thrown out and the horse ran up through Shoraby Hill and was stopped by Mr. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner escaped with a few bruises and a shak-ing in ing up.

Mr. T. F. Martin has been engaged as eashier at the Hotel Thoradike for the summer. Mr. Martin was formerly business manager of the Newport Opera House.

Mrs. C. W. Wharton and family have arrived for the season.

Mrs. Charles Soule, Jr., has /arrived here from Providence, where she has been quite III.

Miss Bessie Congdon is confined at the Allen Cottage by illness.

Commoncing on Monday next the Sea View rathroad will run its ears on an bourly schedule. It is expected that the Jamestown Yacht Club will go into commission

this week.

this week.

Lieut. Hutchins, of the U. S. battle-ship Kearsarge, has been in Jamestowa making arrangements for the marines attached to the North Atlantic squadron to hold land pandes, drills, etc. The Potter Point property has been placed at their disposal through the courtesy of Mr. A. O'D. Taylor. Mr. A. W. Luther has also kindly placed the Clarke farm at the navy's disposal for the same purpose.

#### Portsmouth.

Rev. W. H. Patien preached at the Methodist Church on Sunday last, a large congregation being present.

Taesday evening the last meeting of the Active Culture Club for the season took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweet in South Portsmouth. A pleasing musical and literary program was given and a large musiber was present. Mr. William Carr, organist at the First Baptist Church, Newport, assisted in the musical part of the entertainment.

Mr. Albert W. Lawrence, of this town, has carried to Newport and Fall Riverseveral crates of fine strawberries raised on his place.

At the meeting of the Portsmouth Grange, Thursday night, a resolution was offered to change the night of meet-ing from Thursday to Friday. This resolution will be acted on at the next meeting.

Mother. Why don't you move out of Tommy. Tos I dot here first.

Middletown.
Court of Probate—The regular monthly meeting of the Court of Probate was held on Monday and action taken on the following eshates:
Estate of Lacy Ada Freeborn. An inventory thereof was returned by Lewis L. Shamons, the administrator thereon, allowed and ordered recorded. Estate of Mary B. Weaver. The first and final account of George P. Lawton, administrator with will annexed thereon, was taken up and examined and then continued for britler consideration to the third Monday of July.
Estate of William Albro. J. Truman Butdlek was appointed administrator and Packer Braman appraisers thereon. The administrator was required to give bond in the sum of \$1,000, with Lewis L. Simmons and Edwin S. Burdlek as sureties.
Estate of Jose Gracia de Sinas. Henry C. Sherman was appointed administrator and C. Henry Congdon, Frank T. Peckham and William I. Sherman, appraisers. "The administrator gave bond in the sum of \$3,000, with James T. Barker and George Coggeshall as sureties.

Estate of Cynthal A. Peckham.

sureties, Estate of Cynthia A. Peckham. ESTATE OF CYNTHIA A. PECKHAM.—Her last will and testanient was proved and ordered recorded. Letters testamentary on her estate were directed to issue to William Spooner as executor, upon his giving bond in the sum of \$0,000, with Thomas and William E. Coggestull as surelies. For appraisers, Edward P. Claise, William H. Bliss, and John H. Spooner were appointed.

und John H. Spoorer were appointed.

In Town Council. Juitors were drawn for the next judicial year ensuing, the third Moaday of July, and comprised the following-named grand jurors: I. Lincoln Sherman, Edward E. Peckham, Thomas G. Ward, Jošeph R. Coggeshall, William J. Peckham, Alonzo N. Pierce, George R. Chase and Abram A. Brown.

Petit Jurors—Marshall Dennis, Arthur L. Peckham, Edward M. Petzka, Howard R. Peckham, William M. Spooner, William S. Coggeshall, Philip A. Brown, Charles H. Carr, John H. Spooner, Daniel A. Peckham, Bujamin W. H. Peckham, Robert Patterson, Timmas S. Lawton and Robert M. Wetherell.

Accounts were presented and allowed

Lawton and Robert M. Wetherell.
Accounts were presented and allowed as follows: C. Heary Congdon, surveyor, for repairs on Road, District No. 2, \$157.47; Charles A. Peckham, surveyor, for repairs on RoadDistrict No. 4, \$136.50; Peckham, Brothers for crushed stone farmished Road Districts Nos. 2 and 4, \$395.34; Herman F. Peckham, services as Assessor of Taxes for the years 1900 and 1901, \$40; John D. Blair for taking account of animals killed for bounty and paying out the same, \$7; Accounts for the relief of the poor, \$41.50.

JURGES WARNED FOR JUNE TERM OF COURT—Francis Wayland Smith and Venueslans A. Vanicek have been warned as Grand Jurors, and Howard G. Pegkham, John Allan, Clark T. Barker and Lionel H. Peabody as Petit Jurors, to attend the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme Court on Monday next. day next.

day next.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS—Next:
Saturday will be the last day for voters to register for all elections which may occur before the first day of July, 1902.
Those persons who registered before the last day of December, 1900, will not be required to register again. Besides these, however, there are quite a number eligible to vote at the State election in November next, provided they take the hitful step and enter their names in the legistry of voters before July 1.

#### Teachers' Certificates.

EXAMINATIONS for State Certificates will le ledd Wednesday and Thursday, July 10 and I. Roll, at the foliowing places:
Providence Riccle Island Normal School.
Woodsocket Highs School.
Woodsocket High School.
Western wich Academy.
Westerly Elm Street School. The examinations will begin each day at f

welock a. m.
Examinations in Pedagozy, Methods, School
Management and School Law on Thursday,
the 11th.

All examinations for first and second grade certificates will be held only in Providence All persons intending to take the examina-tions most notify the undersigned on or be-fore hiply 4, of the grade for which they wish to be examined and the place.

THOMAS B. STOCKWELL,

secretary State Board of Education. Box 11-2, Providence. G-15-4w NOTICE.

## I have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to 18 Farewell street. B. W. PEARCE.

Marie Commence

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Khode Irland, holden on Monday, the Ifth day of June, A. D. Reil, at 100 clock A. M.

ON THE PETTION, in whiting, of CHARLOTTE A. THIPP and SADIE K. THIPP, whom they have chosen of Annie M. Tripp, whom they have chosen to be their guirdlan. It is the chosen to be their guirdlan. The consideration of said yelling the Court of the Monday, the bit day of July, a List, at 10 or both, the whort, and that notice their of be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport, and that notice their of be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, Probate Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERISHENED bereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, it. 1., Administration on the estate of LUCY ADA FIREBORN, single woman, into of said Middletown, decreased, that he has given bond to said Court as required, and is now doly quadfilled to act as such Administrator. All persons having claims against the islate of said to a state administrator of the process of the freedom, are hereby jointifector present them to the pragingled, or the the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof, and these indebted thesets will make payment to the undersigned.

LEWISTLASMMONS.

Newport, B. L. Janee 2, 1904—622

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOPICE.
THE UNDERSIONED hereby gives notice from the lass been appointed by the Court of Probact of Middletown, R. L. Administrator on the estate of JOSE (HACMA DE SIM...S) has of sald Middletown, deceased, that he long given bond to sald Court as required, and B now qualified to act as such Administrator. All persons having claims against the éstate of sald Jose Gachi de Simus, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, or fire thereme in the office of the Clerk of sald Court, within as months from, the date beroof, and those indebted thereto will make payment to the undersigned. HEMIT C. SHERMAN, Middletown B. Lewis Administrator. Administrator. Middletown, R. L., Jane 22, 1901-6-22

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, THE SUBSCRIBER in metry been appointed by the Honorable Count of Probate of Newport, R. I., Administrator on the estate of JOHANNA DECONNELL, into of said Newport, deceased, and baving been qualified according to law, requests all persons lawing chains against said estate to present them to litin or life the same in the office of the Clerk of said Count which is months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to THOMAS OCONNELL, Administrator.

#### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained In a vertidin Mortgage Beed, made by Thaddees A. Balt (Delsent) R. Balt, lifs wife, joining in release of dower), both of the Town of New Shoreham, in the County of New Shoreham is the County of New Shoreham is all Town of New Shoreham is part of the sale Town of New Shoreham, bearing date Junuary ist, A. D. 1800, and recorded in the Records of Mortgages in said Town of New Shoreham, bearing date of the lock No. 3, at page 25t, there having been default in the performance of the condition contained in said Mortgage.

2ii, there having been default in the performance of the condition contained in said Mortages and the condition contained in said Mortages. There will be sold at public ancilon, on SAERMAY, Just 20h, 1801, at 12h whole, p.m., on the premises hertoiner described in the said Town of New Siborcham. all the right, little and interest of the said Town of New Siborcham. all the right, little and interest of the said Town of New Siborcham. all the right, little into of the execution of said mortage in and to a certain piece or purcel of hand, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the custern part of the said Town of New Shorcham containing eleven thousand aline hundred and inner the fail of the land of the letter of Micholas Bail, or however otherwise the same temp the Northerly, on land of the letter of Micholas Bail, or however otherwise the same temp the property conveyed by Darlus R. Dodge to Thaddeen A. Isali and Michael E. Peckham by deed dated May 7th, A. D. 1855 and teroried in Rook No. B. pages 15 and 16 in Land Evilence of the said Town of New Shorcham, and for a more particular description reference may be had thereto, the said mostings deed.

The metersigned hereby gives notice of bis intention to bid at said rate. PECKHAM, Mortages.

New Shorcham, June 7, 1901.—65-19.

Pews at Auction. THE following pears in the first Baptist Meeling House will be sold at auction, on MONDAY, July 8th, EO, at 12 o'clock m., if the tax assessed on said pears is not paid at that thee, viz: Noc. 30, 61, 01 and 105.

By order of the First Jayrist Society.

AIA THE DIFFIT, 68-arc.

The Island Savings Bank,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the corpora-tion of this Bank for the election of Trus-tees for the year expanding, will be held at the Banking Rooms of the Antional Exchange Bank, on Wethershay, June 18th, 19th, 18th o'clock p. m. GEORGE II. PROUD, 68

#### Sealed Proposals , will be received at the office of the

Board of Health,

CITY HALL, NEWFORT,

Until 5 p. m., June 22, And then publicly opened, for the

Collection of Swill and House Offal,

in table thy and for the disposal of the same at sea, in accordance with the specifications on the in the office of the Boyl.

Bits are invited for the collection and disposal forthly, or or collection and disposal forthly, for periods of one year, of three years or of two years.

All bits to be addressed to the BOARD OF HEALTH, CITY HALL, NEWPORT, B. I., and endersed on the envelope. Proposals for Collection of those Collection of these Collection of the envelope.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ine Board reserves .... all lidds. By order of the Board of Health: S. P. COTTRELL, Secretary.

NEW CARPETS.

Just received a large stock of

Carpets,

Oil Cloths, Linoleums,

New

WALL PAPERS,

Window Shades, &c.,

AT LOWEST PRICES.

138 THAMES STREET.

Trucks Were Not "Clear"

Flichburg, Mass., June 17.-A trolley car smushup occurred hast night on the Cardior, Westinbister and Pitchburg Street rallway. Two cars collided head on, injuring several passengers, none on, injuring several passengers, none very serlously. The ears were approaching each other at full speed around a curve. Both notornen put on their brakes and jumped, escaping uninjured. They say, and the conductors say also, that both cars were ordered to proceed on a signal of "clear track."

Daninge by June Frosts
Chester, VI., June 18.-A frost that
was quite biting on the lowlands ulpped
corn, polatoes and other tender veg. itables yesterday morning, and the day's

Hables yesterday morning, and the day's sun left them bodly withered. Greenville, N. H., June 18.—Parmers in this town, Temple, New Ipswich and Mason report heavy frost on the low. lands yesterday morning, which did considerable damage to the planted crops.

Bryan Wants Hanna Nominated

Chleago, June 21.-William J. Bryan, in a talk with Chicago newspaper men-yesterday, sald: "I am for Mark Han-na for the Republican candidate for president next time, and hope the Re-publicans will nominate him. It is too early to talk about any man for the Democratic manimition. I have taken up a line of work, and believe I have 20 years ahead of me to carry it on."

#### Four Prisoners Escape

Newport, VI., June 17.—Four prisoners in the county jail attacked Turnkey Pike when he brought them their dinger Saturday, and, after beating him until be was nearly unconscious, took his keys and made their escape from the fall. They got outside the village and into the woods before a general alarm could be given. Turnkey Pike was quite bad-ly injured about the head.

#### Death Penalty For a Woman

Baltimore, June 21.—Mary E. Juckson, colored, was convicted of number in the first degree yesterday. She put polson in some bread which her husband, Will-iam Jackson, ate, and he died two days later. Unless a new trial is secured, or the governor pardons the woman, she will be hanged.

Official Time of the Illinois Washington, June 17.—The corrected time of the new battleship Illinois, mak-ing allowance for tidal variations, is 17.45, or slightly better than the unofficial time first given. This conclusion was made known to the navy department by President Evans of the trial

#### Bridge Collapsed

Camberland, Md., June 21.—Three men lost their lives and a dozen or more men lost their fives and a dozen or more were badly hurt by the collapse of a rail-road bridge and the wreeking of a work train on the Dry Fork railroad bridge near Hendricks, W. Va., resterday.

Legislature Adjourns

Boston, June 20.—The Mussachusetts legislature was prorogaed at 9:38 o'clock last night until the second Tuesday in November, when it will meet in special session to consider the report of the special committee of 50 appointed to revise the statutes during the summer vacation. During the closing hours of the session there was little business of importance transacted after the vote sustaining the governor's veto of the

#### Washington street subway bill. Quarantine Will Continue.

Waterville, Mc., June 20.-The case of John Owens, held in the pest house here on suspicion of being afflicted with smallpox, now appears to be nothing but an aggravated case of herpes, but the man and hearding house from which he was taken will be kept in quarantine to satisfy the public.

Bleyele Rider Killed Nashua, N. H., June 20,-Kerikor Hanitarisslam, aged 30, an Armenian, was run over and instantly killed by a train at a crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad. The man was riding a bicycle, and ran into one of the curs.

being thrown under the wheels.

Nothing Like it. The Greatest Thing in the World,

The whole of New England and, in fact, the whole world is talking of the Pan-American Exposition, which opened on May I and continues until November 1, 1804. It is by far the most complete and artistic Exposition

ever gotten up, and everything on exhibition is well worth reeling. New Englanders will be particularly inter-ested in the Manufactures and Machinery Exhibity, so close is their connection to the interests therein contained, yet the wonderfid exhibits in Uncle Sam's three buildings ful exhibits in Uncle Sam's three buildings and in the Electricity Building will prove Instructive and profitable to every visitor. There is no branch in science or industry that is not represented; neither is there a country in the Western Hemisphere but what his decimed indivisable to exhibit at Builaio, and you can depend upon it that everything worths become unit be shown.

Huffalo is just the city for a great expedition. Its location is on the sames of Lake Eric, assuming a cool and delightful temperature. Its every street is like a park, and all is servitions are conducted of pleasure. A delightful table of less than an hour takes you to Nigara Fails, which is one of the greatest natured intractions in the world.

The less line to Builaio from any point in New England's via the Boston and Maine it. It. This route less through the famed lerked is none mure bounding. The Leston and Maine insurranged for low rates to Building from all points on its line, and if you are coing to the greates how rend to the General Pass, Dept. B. & M. R. R., Boston, for information. in the Fleetricky Rulling

#### CINCINNATI OF RHODE ISLAND

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Act of the General Assembly of February 28, 18 4, that the annual meeting of the "society of Thechmal in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plandations," instituted by officers of the Rhode Island Continental Line of the Hevel Island Continental Line of the Hevel Island Continental Line for the Hevel Island Continental Line for State House, Newport, R. I., on Independence thay, July 4, 1904, at 1120 clock as.

Metalisms of the Society of Cincinnat Islandary of the Society of Cincinnat Islandary for the Society of Cincinnation of of Cincinn

Furnished Cottages

#### on various parts of the Island FOR RENT.

eastr Apply to H. S. MILLIKIN, Block Island, R. L.

For Rent.

Good rooms in the Mercuny Building, either furnished or unfurnished. Possession given April 1st.
Enquire at the

MERCURY OFFICE.